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Thursday July 20, 1961

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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It came so suddenly that some persons still were in their homes as they were swept off their foundations.

Mayor John Shanklin asked that the city be called a disaster area. Gov. W. W. Barron, roused from sleep at White Sulphur Springs, quickly conferred with top state officials on the emergency.

Virtually all of the dead were drowning victims. One man stepped from his stalled car, was swept underneath it and drowned.

Grim search parties, soaked from head to toe, searched the shambles along the dozens of creeks for the storm's victims through the long night and morning hours.

It was a job that would go through the day. Many areas still were not accessible.

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The committee consisted of Deputy Thomas; Sheriff Louis Robusky, Geauga County; Deputy Richard Ellis, Washington County; and Capt. Jerry Segel, Franklin County.

According to Sheriff Spangler, the new code system will eliminate much confusion in relaying messages from one county to the other.

"The unified signals and code", Spangler said, "is not in operation yet, but will be in the near future."

4th Polaris A-Sub Starts Its Patrol

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The paper started the practice in 1910 to promote St. Petersburg as the "Sunshine City."

Tunis Says French Open Attack Around Naval Base

First 6 Months Tough Ones For Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is completing perhaps the most nerve-racking first six months any new chief executive has encountered since Abraham Lincoln plunged into the task of saving the Union 100 years ago.

With only a razor-thin mandate from the electorate, Kennedy has been swept in his first half year in office into the vortex of world events he could not control.

The Congo . . . Cuba . . . Laos . . . Berlin . . . these crises have flashed across the screen. Kennedy has met all with ringing declarations. But his performance has not always matched his talk.

In the Congo, he made it abundantly clear that U. S. forces would be committed to prevent a Soviet takeover. With the aid of the United Nations, this plan worked.

In Laos his talk was not backed up with troops. He found that some SEATO allies, when consulted, had little urge to fight.

In Cuba there was fiasco and disaster. The American-trained invaders had no air cover and were defeated. Somebody in the administration slipped up, it is not quite clear just who, but Kennedy took all the blame.

In Berlin? The answer is yet to be supplied. Kennedy rallied the Allies for stiffly worded notes rejecting Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that the Allies abandon Berlin. The next move seems up to Khrushchev.

Open talk of the danger of war has caused Kennedy, meanwhile, to start developing plans for redeployment of U.S. armed forces.

In the transition of the government from the Eisenhower administration, the new chief executive has evidenced greater determination to regain the initiative from the Communists by cultivation of the neutrals and expanding international economic planning. He has put fresh stress on disarmament, and a ban on nuclear testing.

(Continued on Page 10)

Lightning Kills 4 Ohio Workmen

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Four construction workers were killed Wednesday when they were struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm.

The victims were Mack Conn, 43, and Frank A. Barnes, 19, both of Cambridge; Enour Tucker, 42, and Donald Elliott, 34, both of Columbus.

The accident occurred six miles north of here near the Salt Fork Lake project. The victims were employees of a Columbus construction firm which is building a spillway for the new lake.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies the four men sought shelter under a tree when the storm began. Lightning struck the tree.



POINT OF 'NO' RETURN — This aerial photo of disputed Berlin shows the old Victory Column, and beyond, the Brandenburg Gate (sector border), and beyond that, East Berlin.

Weather Holds Key to Launch

Only 50-50 Chance Seen for Rocket Ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tricky weather threatened today, for the third time, to wash out astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom's ride into space on a Redstone rocket.

A report from the national space agency weather team at 10:14 a. m. (EST) indicated no better than a 50-50 chance that the rocket could be launched at 6 a. m., Friday as now scheduled.

Some 5,000 men involved in the "man shoot" stood by waiting for a "go" or "no go" signal.

Cloudy weather postponed Grissom's first attempt Tuesday and again Wednesday after he spent 3½ hours lying in his space capsule atop a fully fueled rocket.

Grissom's pulse raced up to 120 counts a minute during the countdown that fell 10½ minutes short of blastoff.

But his doctor called that expectable in the excitement, and said Grissom always was in fine shape.

Grissom will spend the day in seclusion resting and continuing training for his trip designed to gain additional information in the wake of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard's May 5 flight.

A new countdown began this morning to ready the Friday launching. Liquid oxygen was removed from the rocket, but the kerosene fuel was left in, and space officials said they expected everything to be ready on time.

Hitchhiker Dozes Off, Causes Fatal Accident

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—A 17-year-old hitchhiker from Muskegon, Mich., caught a ride on U.S. 66 Wednesday.

Wary, he fell asleep—so soundly that he toppled over against the driver, causing the car to swerve off the road and overturn.

The youth, Frank Kimbel Murphy, was killed.

Iraq Chief Reaches Roadblock In His Quest to Gain Kuwait

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has reached a roadblock in his quest for Kuwait.

When Kassem announced on June 25 that Iraq was claiming the enormously wealthy oil sheikhdom on its southern border, there were two courses before him.

First, he could send his armor across the border and take Kuwait by force in a few hours, presenting to the world an embarrassing fait accompli. Kassem has denied he ever intended to do this and most observers in Baghdad believe him.

Second, he could follow a political path and by winning the support of other Arab nations, possibly gaining his objective.

Kassem may have felt that somehow he could bring enough pressure against the British to keep them on the sidelines. But when British troops were rushed to Kuwait at the ruling sheik's request, that hope was ended.

And any movement of Iraqi troops into Kuwait now would have to contend not only with the British but also with Saudi Arabian and possibly other Arab forces.

The political road also appears blocked. Kassem picked up support from a few Arab states, notably Morocco and Yemen. But most of the Arab League is backing Kuwait.

During the celebrations last week of the third anniversary of Kassem's revolution, his speeches brimmed with anger against the British.

Most newspapers in Baghdad have hammered away on the Kuwait issue for the past three weeks. Baghdad radio several times a day has told the people about the "imperialist menace" and "the justice of Iraq's claim."

Despite the propaganda barrage, there seems to be no great enthusiasm in Baghdad about Kuwait. Some Baghdadis treat it as a joke. Others shrug and ask, "Well, what have we lost?" Only a very few believe Kassem will win.

But Kassem can ill afford failure. As one trained observer put it, "I would not say it will make his position precarious. It will make it more precarious."

Two major factors in Kassem's future are the army and the proverbial man in the street. As long as the army stays with him he is secure and the reaction of the man on the street is as difficult for the outsider to measure.

Barring military action, which he continues to insist he will not take, it would seem that Kassem can only bide his time, keep up the propaganda flood at home and try to mak. Kuwait a popular domestic grievance.

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Bizerte Issue Is Taken to United Nations

TUNIS (AP)—Radio Tunis said the French launched a coordinated attack by land, sea and air today against Tunisian barricades surrounding the French naval base at Bizerte.

The broadcast reported the city of Bizerte badly damaged in the attacks and its water and electricity supplies cut.

The French were silent on this latest report from the undeclared war aimed at forcing the French out of the big North African base.

But President Habib Bourguiba mounted a diplomatic offensive to back up his civilian-military show of force. He took the case to the United Nations and broke diplomatic, but not consular relations with France over the issue, a bone of contention between France and its former protectorate long before violence broke out Wednesday.

Tunisian troops and civilian volunteers resisted the French attack "heroically," the radio said, and they suffered numerous dead and wounded.

Radio Tunis said French planes from the carrier, Arromanches, fired rockets in low-level attacks on the barricades. It added that the planes were backed up by the bug guns of the cruisers, Colbert, Bouvet and Chevalier Paul. This reported artillery barrage appeared to be a cover for thrusts made by French armored cars and tanks.

The Tunisian president, trying to drive France from the big

(Continued on Page 2)

State Pen's Planing Mill Lost in Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State penal authorities and city fire officials sifted through the remains of a 100-year-old planing mill at Ohio Penitentiary today searching for a clue as to how the two-story building caught fire.

Smoke was detected coming from a ventilator on the roof of the brick structure about two hours after the 84 inmate workers in that shop were returned to their cells Wednesday evening. By the time firemen reached the building, located in the extreme northwest corner of the historic old prison, much of the second floor was in flames.

No inmates or firemen were injured. However a few of the prisoners helping to fight the fire were treated for smoke inhalation. The mill was not located near any of the cell blocks.

Ohio Penitentiary was the scene of the nation's worst prison disaster. On April 21, 1930, 320 inmates died in a fire that swept through the cell blocks.

No damage estimate has been set, but Corrections Chief Maury Koblenz said the building was beyond repair, and workmen began razing the walls of the gutted structure even before firemen left the scene.

The fire report brought 16 pieces of fire equipment to the prison, along with a small army of highway patrolmen, city police. About 100 off-duty penitentiary guards were recalled to prevent a possible demonstration by the 4,498 inmates. Except for chattering and yelling, there was no disturbance, and the police and highway patrolmen remained outside the walls.

Brazilian President Accepts Red Invitation

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Janio Quadros has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, the Brazilian Meridional News Agency reported Wednesday night. No date for the visit has been set, the report said.

There was no confirmation from government officials of the report, but Quadros received a Soviet goodwill mission who gave him a personal message from Premier Khrushchev.

Medics Planning Political Forays

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association, which often steps into the political arena to fight for or against legislation, announced today that a political action committee is being set up for physicians.

The new group is called the American Medical Political Action committee (MPAAC). The chairman is Dr. Gunnar Gundersen of La Crosse, Wis., a former president of the AMA.

The purpose is to help medical men organize "for more effective participation in political and government affairs."

Cavein Derails 14 Cars

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Six inches of rain in less than 18 hours Wednesday caused a road-bed cavein which derailed 14 cars of a Pennsylvania freight train five miles east of here.

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35 Men Have Rare Job: To Watch People Who Watch U.S. President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-five men around the President constantly turn their backs on him—and get away with it.

These aren't ordinary men. They watch the people who watch the President. Carefully picked, rigorously trained, they are Secret Service agents responsible for the life and safety of the chief executive and his family.

What is a typical agent like? What tempts him into a job that keeps him away from home a lot, costs him money out of his own pocket for expenses, and expects him to put his own life on the line, if need be, to protect the man in the White House?

U. E. Baughman, chief of the U.S. Secret Service, took a reporter in tow, looked around, spotted Charles Hall as a rather

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WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is completing perhaps the most nerve-racking first six months any new chief executive has encountered since Abraham Lincoln plunged into the task of saving the Union 100 years ago.

With only a razor-thin mandate from the electorate, Kennedy has been swept in his first half year in office into the vortex of world events he could not control.

The Congo. . . Cuba. . . Laos. . . Berlin. . . these crises have flashed across the screen. Kennedy has met all with ringing declarations. But his performance has not always matched his talk.

In the Congo, he made it abundantly clear that U. S. forces would be committed to prevent a Soviet takeover. With the aid of the United Nations, this plan worked.

In Laos his talk was not backed up with troops. He found that some SEATO allies, when consulted, had little urge to fight.

In Cuba there was fiasco and disaster. The American-trained invaders had no air cover and were defeated. Somebody in the administration slipped up, it is not quite clear just who, but Kennedy took all the blame.

In Berlin? The answer is yet to be supplied. Kennedy rallied the Allies for stiffly worded notes rejecting Soviet Premier Khrushchev's demand that the Allies abandon Berlin. The next move seems up to Khrushchev.

Open talk of the danger of war has caused Kennedy, meanwhile, to start developing plans for redeployment of U.S. armed forces.

In the transition of the government from the Eisenhower administration, the new chief executive has evidenced greater determination to regain the initiative from the Communists by cultivation of the neutrals and expanding international economic planning. He has put fresh stress on disarmament and a ban on nuclear testing.

(Continued on Page 10)

Lightning Kills 4 Ohio Workmen

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Four construction workers were killed Wednesday when they were struck by lightning during a severe thunderstorm.

The victims were Mack Conn, 43, and Frank A. Barnes, 19, both of Cambridge; Enouc Tucker, 42, and Donald Elliott, 34, both of Columbus.

The accident occurred six miles north of here near the Salt Fork Lake project. The victims were employees of a Columbus construction firm which is building a spillway for the new lake.

Witnesses told sheriff's deputies the four men sought shelter under a tree when the storm began. Lightning struck the tree.

35 Men Have Rare Job: To Watch People Who Watch U.S. President

typical agent, and even started the interviewing himself. Since Baughman doesn't want names and pictures of his agents printed widely, the name is fiction.

Hall is a well-knit chap with close-cropped, curly brown hair. He carries 185 pounds on a 5-foot-11 frame—and a 38 revolver on his left hip. He looks as if he could have turned in a pretty fair performance as a halfback in college. But he was an end instead, at Concordia College in western Minnesota.

"How old are you?" the chief asked.

"Twenty-nine."

"Married?"

Yes, and he has a son 4½ and another baby due in October. He rents a semidetached house in the suburbs.

Never while he is on duty is



POINT OF 'NO' RETURN — This aerial photo of disputed Berlin shows the old Victory Column, and beyond, the Brandenburg Gate (sector border), and beyond that, East Berlin.

Weather Holds Key to Launch

Only 50-50 Chance Seen for Rocket Ride

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Tricky weather threatened today, for the third time, to wash out astronaut Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom's ride into space on a Redstone rocket.

A report from the national space agency weather team at 10:14 a. m. (EST) indicated no better than a 50-50 chance that the rocket could be launched at 6 a. m., Friday as now scheduled. Some 5,000 men involved in the "man shoot" stood by waiting for a "go" or "no go" signal.

Cloudy weather postponed Grissom's first attempt Tuesday and again Wednesday after he spent 3½ hours lying in his space capsule atop a fully fueled rocket.

Grissom's pulse raced up to 120 counts a minute during the countdown that fell 10½ minutes short of blastoff.

But his doctor called that expectable in the excitement, and said Grissom always was in fine shape.

Grissom will spend the day in seclusion resting and continuing training for his trip designed to gain additional information in the wake of Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard's May 5 flight.

A new countdown began this morning to ready the Friday launching. Liquid oxygen was removed from the rocket, but the kerosene fuel was left in, and space officials said they expected everything to be ready on time.

Hitchhiker Dozes Off, Causes Fatal Accident

LEBANON, Mo. (AP)—A 17-year-old hitchhiker from Muskegon, Mich., caught a ride on U.S. 66 Wednesday.

Wearily, he fell asleep—so soundly that he toppled over the side of the driver, causing the car to swerve off the road and overturn.

The youth, Frank Kimbel Murphy, was killed.

Iraq Chief Reaches Roadblock In His Quest to Gain Kuwait

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has reached a roadblock in his quest for Kuwait.

When Kassem announced on June 25 that Iraq was claiming the enormously wealthy oil sheikhdom on its southern border, there were two courses before him.

First, he could send his armor across the border and take Kuwait by force in a few hours, presenting to the world an embarrassing fait accompli. Kassem has denied he ever intended to do this and most observers in

Baghdad believe him.

Second, he could follow a political path and by winning the support of other Arab nations, possibly gaining his objective.

Kassem may have felt that somehow he could bring enough pressure against the British to keep them on the sidelines. But when British troops were rushed to Kuwait at the ruling sheik's request, that hope was ended. And any movement of Iraqi troops into Kuwait now would have to contend not only with the British but also with Saudi Arabian and possibly other Arab forces.

The political road also appears blocked. Kassem picked up support from a few Arab states, notably Morocco and Yemen. But most of the Arab League is backing Kuwait.

During the celebrations last week of the third anniversary of Kassem's revolution, his speeches brimmed with anger against the British.

Most newspapers in Baghdad have hammered away on the Kuwait issue for the past three weeks. Baghdad radio several times a day has told the people about the "imperialist menace" and "the justice of Iraq's claim."

Despite the propaganda barrage, there seems to be no great enthusiasm in Baghdad about Kuwait. Some Baghdadis treat it as a joke. Others shrug and ask, "Well, what have we lost?" Only a very few believe Kassem will win.

But Kassem can ill afford failure. As one trained observer put it, "I would not say it will make his position precarious. It will make it more precarious."

Two major factors in Kassem's future are the army and the proverbial man in the street. As long as the army stays with him he is secure and the reaction of the man on the street is difficult for the outsider to measure.

Barring military action, which he continues to insist he will not take, it would seem that Kassem can only bide his time, keep up the propaganda flood at home and try to mak. Kuwait a popular domestic grievance.

Medics Planning Political Forays

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association, which often steps into the political arena to fight for or against legislation, announced today that a political action committee is being set up for physicians.

The new group is called the American Medical Political Action committee (MPAAC). The chairman is Dr. Gunnar Gunderson of La Crosse, Wis., a former president of the AMA.

The purpose is to help medical men organize "for more effective participation in political and government affairs."

Cavein Derails 14 Cars

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Six inches of rain in less than 18 hours Wednesday caused a road-bed cavein which derailed 14 cars of a Pennsylvania freight train five miles east of here.

Bizerte Issue Is Taken to United Nations

TUNIS (AP)—Radio Tunis said the French launched a coordinated attack by land, sea and air today against Tunisian barricades surrounding the French naval base at Bizerte.

The broadcast reported the city of Bizerte badly damaged in the attacks and its water and electricity supplies cut.

The French were silent on this latest report from the undeclared war aimed at forcing the French out of the big North African base.

But President Habib Bourguiba mounted a diplomatic offensive to back up his civilian-military show of force. He took the case to the United Nations and broke diplomatic, but not consular relations with France over the issue, a bone of contention between France and its former protectorate long before violence broke out Wednesday.

Tunisian troops and civilian volunteers resisted the French attack "heroically," the radio said, and they suffered numerous dead and wounded.

Radio Tunis said French planes from the carrier, Arromanches, fired rockets in low-level attacks on the barricades. It added that the planes were backed up by the bug guns of the cruisers, Colbert, Bouvet and Chevalier Paul. This reported artillery barrage appeared to be a cover for thrusts Radio Tunis said were being made by French armored cars and tanks.

The Tunisian president, trying to drive France from the big (Continued on Page 2)

State Pen's Planing Mill Lost in Fire

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State penal authorities and city fire officials sifted through the remains of a 100-year-old planing mill at Ohio Penitentiary today searching for a clue as to how the two-story building caught fire.

Smoke was detected coming from a ventilator on the roof of the brick structure about two hours after the 84 inmate workers in that shop were returned to their cells Wednesday evening. By the time firemen reached the building, located in the extreme northwest corner of the historic old prison, much of the second floor was in flames.

No inmates or firemen were injured. However a few of the prisoners helping to fight the fire were treated for smoke inhalation. The mill was not located near any of the cell blocks.

Ohio Penitentiary was the scene of the nation's worst prison disaster. On April 21, 1930, 320 inmates died in a fire that swept through the cell blocks.

No damage estimate has been set, but Corrections Chief Maury Koblenz said the building was beyond repair, and workmen began razing the walls of the gutted structure even before firemen left the scene.

The fire report brought 16 pieces of fire equipment to the prison, along with a small army of highway patrolmen, city police. About 100 off-duty penitentiary guards were recalled to prevent a possible demonstration by the 4,498 inmates. Except for cheering and yelling, there was no disturbance, and the police and highway patrolmen remained outside the walls.

Brazilian President Accepts Red Invitation

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — President Janio Quadros has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union, the Brazilian Meridional News Agency reported Wednesday night. No date for the visit has been set, the report said.

There was no confirmation from government officials of the report, but Quadros received a Soviet goodwill mission who gave him a personal message from Premier Khrushchev.

Final Confession Is Forced From Eichmann in Hearing

JERUSALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner concluded his cross-examination of Adolf Eichmann today, forcing a final confession from the ex-Gestapo of-

licer that he was part of a Nazi conspiracy to camouflage the mass slaughter of the Jews behind a blanket of lies.

But after two weeks of blistering attack, the former head of Jewish affairs for the SS maintained to the end that his actions were done on orders from his superior officers.

Hausner took Eichmann back to an incident in Slovakia when the defendant blocked an appeal of local authorities to visit the death camps to see if Slovakia Jews were all right.

"You signed the letter to the Slovakian authorities, saying that there was no need for them to worry about Jewish authorities?" Hausner asked.

"Yes, I was ordered (by SS chief Heinrich Himmler) to use that language," Eichmann answered.

"You said stories of extermination were only grueling tales?" "Yes, but I was ordered to say that too."

"And the Red Cross was allowed only to go to Theresienstadt?" the prosecutor continued.

"Yes, that's why Himmler created it."

"This was the apparatus of camouflage in dealing with foreign nations. Inside the German Reich and even with the Jews themselves?"

"Yes," Eichmann said, "with one reservation. I discussed frankly and openly with the Jewish functionaries . . . No, no, must correct that, with only one Jewish functionary."

Hausner went on: "You promised the Jews in Budapest in March 1944 that after the war things would be back to normal, and you promised they would not be deported to Auschwitz?"

"Yes, had orders to do that," Eichmann said.

"And you are the person who says he never uttered a false word?"

Eichmann grimaced. "I did not have to decide these things myself," he responded. "I was forced and pressed by my superiors."

In the final hours of the cross-examination, Eichmann admitted he helped organize the march of 25,000 Jews from Budapest to Austria in 1944, but he blamed the Hungarian Fascists for turning it into a death march.

Check Charge Held for Jury

A Circleville man was bound to the September session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of issuing a check with no account.

Eugene L. Neff, 32, of 381 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to the charges during a preliminary hearing in Circleville Municipal Court. Bond was set at \$500 by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Neff allegedly issued a \$15 check to Robert Hemphre who filed the charges.

Rotary Hears Talk By C&SO Official

Evan E. Williams, assistant to the vice president, commercial department, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., was guest speaker at today's noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Williams' appearance here was through the efforts of E. G. Parsons, manager of the Columbus & Southern Ohio office on E. Main St.

Women and children are the best Persian rug weavers because their agile fingers can tie as many as 3,000 knots a day.

upen Friday Night 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

the SAVINGS Bar

Circleville FDIC

Kenley Players

Andy Williams Julie Wilson

"Pal Joey"

Sherry O'Neil

Next Week! Betsy Palmer

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes

For Choice Seats - Make Reservations EARLY!

Five Branded Women

Story Of Love And War

Manana - Miles - Del Gaudes

James Cagney

The Gallant Hours

The Atomic Submarine

Arthur Franz Dick Foran

The Light Side

Circleville Days, the annual merchandise bargain extravaganza being held today through Saturday this year by local businessmen, usually attracts a flock of bargain-hunters.

One family, though, is far ahead of any rivals in this week's search for slashed prices.

Early this morning the man and wife began a tour of the stores . . . accompanied by their tow-headed seven-year-old son, who pulled a particularly large red wagon.

Asked to explain their unusual procession, these ardent shoppers replied "Our car broke down, but we don't want to miss any of the bargains. We'll take our purchases home in the wagon!"

Romance has again turned the wheels of change in the Probate Court office.

Marriage license register No. 28, in use since May 16, 1959, was filled yesterday with the entry of license No. 600.

Robert K. Jenkins, a Grove City truck driver, and Norma Jean Lechner, Circleville housewife, were the last names recorded in the big, cloth-bound volume.

The completed book will be placed in the court's permanent files for reference purposes. Register No. 29, its pages crisp and new, is now ready to receive its first entry.

Guitars, Banjo Are Missing

Three music instruments were reported missing yesterday evening from two parked autos at the Continental Restaurant, N. Court St., according to Deputy Sheriff Dixie Watters.

Deputy Watters said the complaints were filed by James Craycraft, 453 Brown St., and Carl Wilkins, Fairview Ave.

Two guitars were taken from the Wilkins auto. The owner said one of the stringed instruments was electric with an amplifier and the other was in a carrying case. Both had the initials CLW inscribed on them.

Craycraft said a five-string banjo was taken from his auto. The owners said the instruments apparently were taken during the evening, prior to 10 p. m.

Pupil Transport Workshop Slated

More than 41 per cent of the public school children of Ohio are transported by public school buses.

To see that these children are moved safely with efficiency and economy, a Pupil Transportation Workshop is scheduled to be held at Ohio University July 24 through 28 for approximately 50 supervisors or individuals responsible for the administration of pupil transportation in their school districts.

These people will explore such areas as bus driver qualifications, selection and training; bus purchasing; bus inspections; safety campaigns; preventive maintenance and repair; route reorganizations; and express and shuttles routes.

In addition they will witness field demonstrations in the afternoon of July 26 showing emergency bus evacuation, placing of flags and flares and bus inspections.

Dr. Sliwinski Opens Office at Ashville

Dr. Robert Sliwinski opened his office in Ashville this week. He will conduct his practice in the same building formerly occupied by the late Dr. L. C. Schiff.

Dr. and Mrs. Sliwinski have established their home at 44 Park St. in Ashville.

Manslaughter Is Charged

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas H. Welsh, 17, of Cincinnati has been charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of James McAnaw, 16, also of Cincinnati.

One Case Appears On Muny Docket

Only one traffic violation case appeared on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

William R. Owens, 24, North Wilkesboro N. C., was fined \$25 and costs for operating an overweight vehicle. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

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Hoffa Loses Chicago Poll

Cab Drivers Shun Teamsters Union

CHICAGO (AP)—A Teamsters Union local, given solid support by President James R. Hoffa and whose president once was accused by a Senate committee of running the "nation's most corrupt union," was ousted Wednesday as bargaining agent for Chicago's two major taxicab companies.

A reform union, headed by Dominic Abata, the local's first president who lost his job in 1952 to Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco, won the right to represent about 5,200 organized cab drivers and cab garage employees.

The results of the election, ordered and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, were a resounding defeat for Hoffa. The Teamsters president made a special trip to Chicago from San Francisco earlier this week to campaign for the election of Glimco's union, Teamsters Local 777, Chicago Taxicab Drivers Union.

The NLRB said the election, which climaxed a bitter 2½-year fight between Glimco and Abata, was won by the union headed by Abata, Local 777 Democratic Union Organizing Committee. The final count was announced as 2,122 for DUOC to 1,760 for Glimco's local. The NLRB said 4,098 of the 5,186 eligible voters marked ballots. Voting was orderly.

In ordering the election, NLRB said Glimco and the Yellow and Checker Cab companies had engaged in unfair labor practices. The board said Glimco used threats, intimidation and violence to retain his job as president.

Frequent incidents of violence marked the fight between Glimco and Abata, who has been under 24-hour police guard for several months as the result of threats against his life. Glimco has a Chicago police record dating back 30 years and has a record of 35 arrests.

UPON further examination Rhodes admitted he had received the funds.

Judge Ammer then ordered Rhodes remanded to jail until he pays \$570 in back support plus the legal costs. He also directed County Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer to investigate the case as a preliminary step in bringing possible perjury charges against Rhodes before the September session of the Grand Jury.

In addition, a non-support charge against Rhodes will be brought before that investigative body during its next term.

Red Cross President Scheduled in Oxford

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, will speak Friday at a Red Cross leadership center at Miami University being attended by 160 high school delegates from six states.

Also in attendance will be 13 Chilean high school students.

Sheriff Is Speaker At St. Paul Meet

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler was guest speaker during a meeting of the St. Paul Men's Club at the St. Paul Church, Madison Twp., yesterday evening.

Sheriff Spangler's subject was "The Problems of an Excessive Drinker." A discussion period followed. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Handle insecticides with care. Most of them can poison people and animals if they are handled carelessly.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED Robert Kenneth Jenkins, 40, Grove City, truck driver, and Norma Jean Lechner, 33, of 358½ Logan St., housewife.

DIVORCE FILED Bernadine B. Dean vs Earl L. Dean, no addresses listed.

DIVORCE GRANTED Donald Lee Purcell vs Margaret Mae Purcell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS S. Paul Valentine, dec'd., to Stanley E. and Helen E. Spring, west half, 0.445 acre, Circleville Twp., \$1.10.

S. Paul Valentine, dec'd., to Fred B. and Joan W. Goeglein, east half, 0.445 acre, Circleville Twp., \$1.10.

Circleville Man May Face Perjury Count

Kenneth L. Rhodes, 466 Dearborn Ave., was ordered to the County Jail on failure to pay support for his wife and three minor children and will face possible perjury charges as a result of a contempt hearing yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Rhodes was ordered March 7 to pay \$30 per week to Patsy Lou Rhodes in support in addition to paying her legal fees. When brought before Judge William Ammer yesterday, Rhodes admitted he had paid nothing.

The couple was married Jan. 15, 1957, in Circleville. When questioned under oath, Rhodes denied having filed a claim with the Industrial Commission of Ohio for injury compensation. He also denied receiving any payment from that agency that would enable him to meet his weekly support obligation.

In later questioning, Rhodes mother revealed that her son had received a \$1,280 settlement from the ICO. She testified part of the money had been placed in her name in a bank account. The rest had been given to Rhodes father.

UPON further examination Rhodes admitted he had received the funds.

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1,000 Roll Call Said Needed To Override DiSalle's Veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican House Speaker Roger Cloud estimated today it would require more than 1,000 roll calls in each house of the General Assembly to override Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto of the second half of the state appropriations bills.

An original estimate of 194 was made shortly after DiSalle handed down his veto.

The astronomical estimate came to light in a three-page letter Cloud wrote to Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy questioning the validity of portions of the DiSalle veto.

The GOP-controlled legislature is scheduled to begin consideration of the veto July 31.

Cloud asked McElroy three questions:

1. Are all the separate item subjects listed in the general message from Gov. DiSalle validly before the Ohio House for its consideration?

2. Are some objections in DiSalle's message language objections only, and, if so, are they within the governor's constitutional veto powers?

3. If there are items of objection held to be before the House in valid fashion, is separate action required in reconsidering each item? How shall a determination be made as to what are separate items?

As an example of what Cloud is asking McElroy to rule upon, he points to one small section of the appropriations bill which the governor disapproved (for 1962-63) as a single item:

Aid to blind \$1,557,570; aid to the disabled 3,870,000; aid to dependent children 10,780,000; general relief 21,500,000; aid to crippled children \$797,000; total \$38,504,570.

"I take the view that those are five totally unrelated items and if I were called upon at this moment to rule from the chair, I would rule that the House must consider

each line separately," Cloud told a newsman.

It would take many days of debate and roll calls for the huge batch of item vetoes to clear the House even if Cloud and other Republican leaders are able to line up the necessary two Democratic votes to override.

Republicans would need the help of three Democrats to override in the Senate.

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Flash

(Continued from Page 1) group to another at the height of the rampaging stream. "Don't get caught up there."

That street, a few hours before, was a pleasant residential district lined with modest homes. Today it looked as if a sudden tornado had swept down the hollow.

Charleston, a city of some 85,000, lies in the narrow valley of the Kanawha River, where it is joined by the Elk River. Its steep hills on every side provide one-sided funnels, as you would fold a piece of paper to pour water into a narrow-mouthed jar.

The steepness of the hillside quickly dumped the rainfall into the narrow troughs. The water built up force and its momentum swept everything in its path.

Families by the twos and sixes straggled into hastily prepared shelter areas at the Salvation Army and Union Rescue Mission centers. The smell of hot coffee blended with the odor of wet blankets.

Hospitals and funeral homes identified these as dead:

Sherry Lynn Givens, 9. Helen Givens, 38. Frank Sayre, 38. Carolyn Thompson, about 5. Alex Vaires. Charles Dexter Jones, 85. Harry Null Jr., about 6. Fred Wooten. Nancy Hart, about 10. Unidentified boy about 7. Unidentified woman about 50. Unidentified small girl.

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Final Confession Is Forced From Eichmann in Hearing

JERUSALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner concluded his cross-examination of Adolf Eichmann today, forcing a final confession from the ex-Gestapo official.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Margaret Van Gundy, 703 N. Court St., has been admitted to Columbus, as a surgical patient.

Dr. G. D. Phillips has resumed his practice of dentistry as of July 17, at 147 Pinckney St. —ad.

Miss Juanita Tabler, Route 1, Laurelville, has been admitted to Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan, as a surgical patient.

Wilson's Laundromat 160 East Franklin Street, will close Monday July 24th. Reopen Monday July 31st. —ad.

Master Richard and Miss Marianne Martindale, Route 4, have been dismissed from the Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Misses Margaret and Kathryn Henson, Route 1, Laurelville, has been dismissed from Hocking Valley Hospital, Logan.

Donald Roshom, Route 2, Amador, has been admitted to Lancaster - Fairfield Hospital.

Walnut Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday, July 22, 8:30 p. m. —ad.

A military address is: Pfc. James E. Storts, RA 13667092, 48th Ordnance Co., APO. 34, New York, N. Y. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Storts, St. Clairsville, former Circleville residents.

Insect Bites Treated

Kathy Wolfe, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 461 Watt St., suffering insect bites on her right foot and left leg, was treated and released yesterday at Berger Hospital.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.60; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.60; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.35; Sows, \$14.00.

CATTLE—147 Head—Steers and Heifers, good 22.50-23.80; commercial to good 19-22; utility 17-19.00; canners and cutters 17.00 down. Cows 10.00-16.50; Bulls 17.00-20.70.

CALVES—68 Head—Good to choice 26.00-27.25; common to good 15.00-26.00. Head 29.00 down.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—205 Head 18.00 Top price.

HOGS—510 Head—Good and choice 19.00-22.00; 18.00; 220-240 lbs., 17.60; 240-260 lbs., 17.10; 260-280 lbs., 16.60; 280-300 lbs., 16.10; 300-350 lbs., 15.10; 350-400 lbs., 14.60; 160-180 lbs., 16.35; 180-190 lbs., 17.35; pigs head 5.00-8.75; Sows 12.00-14.00; cwt, 14.00-15.75; boars 10.50-10.70.

Yellow Corn (ear) \$1.07
Oats85
Beans82
Wheat \$1.81
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs30
Heavy Hens13
Light Hens06
Old Roosters06
Butter71

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—7,500 estimated, generally steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00. Sows under 350 lbs. 14.25-14.75, over 350 lbs. 11.00-14.00. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 14.50-17.75; over 300 lbs. 15.25-15.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 22.00 - 24.00. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 21.50-22.80. Commercial butchers 18.00-21.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 14.50-18.00.

Veal calves — 1.00 lower; choice and prime veals 25.00-27.00. Sheep and lambs — Steady; prime and choice 16.00 - 17.50; slaughter sheep 5.00 down.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers about steady; mixed 1-3 200-220 lb. butchers 18.25-18.50; 1-3 and 2-3 190-250 lbs. 17.50-18.25; 2-3 250-280 lbs. 17.00-17.50; a few shipments mostly 3s 315-330 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 1-3 170-190 lbs. 16.50-17.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 14.25-16.00; 23 400-600 lbs. 12.50-14.25.

Cattle 800; calves none; slaughter steers steady to strong; good and choice 950-1,300 lb. steers 21.50-23.00; choice 1,000-1,100 lb. yearlings 23.00; a few good and low choice heifers 19.75-21.75; a small lot choice 22.50; cutter, utility and commercial cows 13.75-16.50; most utility and commercial beef bred cows 14.25-15.00; canners 12.00-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.50-21.00; a few good vealers 22.00.

Sheep 700; slaughter classes about steady; choice and prime 900-100 lb. native spring lambs 18.50; a few 19.00; bulk good and choice 16.00-18.00; cull and utility 14.00-16.00; bulk cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-4.50.

open Friday Nigh.
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

the SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

The Light Side

Circleville Days, the annual merchandise bargain extravaganza being held today through Saturday this year by local businessmen, usually attracts a flock of bargain-hunters.

One family, though, is far ahead of any rivals in this week's search for slashed prices.

Early this morning the man and wife began a tour of the stores . . . accompanied by their tow-headed seven-year-old son, who pulled a particularly large red wagon.

Asked to explain their unusual procession, these ardent shoppers replied "Our car broke down, but we don't want to miss any of the bargains. We'll take our purchases home in the wagon!"

Romance has again turned the wheels of change in the Probate Court office.

Marriage license register No. 28, in use since May 16, 1959, was filled yesterday with the entry of license No. 600.

Robert K. Jenkins, a Grove City truck driver, and Norma Jean Lechner, Circleville housewife, were the last names recorded in the big, cloth-bound volume.

The completed book will be placed in the court's permanent files for reference purposes. Register No. 29, its pages crisp and new, is now ready to receive its first entry.

Guitars, Banjo Are Missing

Three music instruments were reported missing yesterday evening from two parked autos at the Continental Restaurant, N. Court St., according to Deputy Sheriff Dixie Watters.

Deputy Watters said the complaints were filed by James Craycraft, 453 Brown St., and Carl Wilkins, Fairview Ave.

Two guitars were taken from the Wilkins auto. The owner said one of the stringed instruments was electric with an amplifier and the other was in a carrying case. Both had the initials CLW inscribed on them.

Craycraft said a five - string banjo was taken from his auto. The owners said the instruments apparently were taken during the evening, prior to 10 p. m.

Pupil Transport Workshop Slated

More than 41 per cent of the public school children of Ohio are transported by public school buses.

To see that these children are moved safely with efficiency and economy, a Pupil Transportation Workshop is scheduled to be held at Ohio University July 24 through 28 for approximately 50 supervisors or individuals responsible for the administration of pupil transportation in their school districts.

These people will explore such areas as bus driver qualifications, selection and training; bus purchasing; bus inspections; safety campaigns; preventive maintenance and repair; route reorganizations; and express and shuttle routes.

In addition they will witness field demonstrations in the afternoon of July 26 showing emergency bus evacuation, placing of flags and flares and bus inspections.

Dr. Sliwinski Opens Office at Ashville

Dr. Robert Sliwinski opened his office in Ashville this week. He will conduct his practice in the same building formerly occupied by the late Dr. L. C. Schiff.

Dr. and Mrs. Sliwinski have established their home at 44 Park St. in Ashville.

Check Charge Held for Jury

A Circleville man was bound to the September session of the Pickaway County Grand Jury yesterday on a charge of issuing a check with no account.

Eugene L. Neff, 32, of 381 Walnut St., pleaded guilty to the charges during a preliminary hearing in Circleville Municipal Court.

Bond was set at \$500 by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Neff allegedly issued a \$15 check to Robert Hempker who filed the charges.

Rotary Hears Talk By C&SO Official

Evan E. Williams, assistant to the vice president, commercial department, Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co., was guest speaker at today's noon meeting of the Circleville Rotary Club.

Williams' appearance here was through the efforts of E. G. Parsons, manager of the Columbus & Southern Ohio office on E. Main St.

Women and children are the best Persian rug weavers because their agile fingers can tie as many as 3,000 knots a day.

NOW! In Columbus!
TUES. through SUN. — JULY 18-23

Kenley Players
VETS MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
NEW PERMANENT SOUND SYSTEM
AIR CONDITIONED

ON STAGE! IN PERSON!
Andy Williams
Julie Wilson
in Rodgers & Hart's
Musical Comedy

"Pal Joey"
★ SHERRY O'NEIL ★

NEXT WEEK!
BETSY PALMER
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"

\$10-\$25
For Choice Seats —
Make Reservations EARLY!

open Friday Nigh.
6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

the SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Hoffa Loses Chicago Poll

Cab Drivers Shun Teamsters Union

CHICAGO (AP)—A Teamsters Union local, given solid support by President James R. Hoffa and whose president once was accused by a Senate committee of running the "nation's most corrupt union," was ousted Wednesday as bargaining agent for Chicago's two major taxicab companies.

A reform union, headed by Dominic Abata, the local's first president who lost his job in 1952 to Joseph P. (Joey) Glimco, won the right to represent about 5,200 organized cab drivers and cab garage employees.

The results of the election, ordered and supervised by the National Labor Relations Board, were a resounding defeat for Hoffa. The Teamsters president made a special trip to Chicago from San Francisco earlier this week to campaign for the election of Glimco's union, Teamsters Local 777, Chicago Taxicab Drivers Union.

The NLRB said the election, which climaxed a bitter 2½-year fight between Glimco and Abata, was won by the union headed by Abata, Local 777 Democratic Union Organizing Committee. The final count was announced as 2,122 for DUOC to 1,760 for Glimco's local. The NLRB said 4,398 of the 5,186 eligible voters marked ballots. Voting was orderly.

In ordering the election, the NLRB said Glimco and the Yellow and Checker Cab companies had engaged in unfair labor practices. The board said Glimco used threats, intimidation and violence to retain his job as president.

Frequent incidents of violence marked the fight between Glimco and Abata, who has been under 24-hour police guard for several months as the result of threats against his life. Glimco has a Chicago police record dating back 30 years and has a record of 35 arrests.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Rick Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Smith, 704 E. Mount St., surgical.

Ricky L. Petty, son of Mr. Albert Petty, Route 1, tonsillectomy.

Pamela S. Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Myers, 230 Watt St.

DISMISSALS
Ethel Kreager, Stoutsville, transferred to University Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Buskirk, 609 E. Mount St., transferred to Grant Hospital.

Sally Ann Miller, Ashville.

Paul B. Jacobs, 239 E. Ohio St.

Boyd A. Marshall, Stoutsville.

One Case Appears On Munny Docket

Only one traffic violation case appeared on the Circleville Municipal Court docket today.

William R. Owens, 24, North Wilkesboro N. C., was fined \$25 and costs for operating an overweight vehicle. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Manslaughter Is Charged

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas H. Welsh, 17, of Cincinnati has been charged with manslaughter in the traffic death of James McAnaw, 16, also c Cincinnati.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

Robert Kenneth Jenkins, 40, Grove City, truck driver, and Norma Jean Lechner, 33, of 358½ Logan St., housewife.

DIVORCE FILED

Bernadine B. Dean vs Earl L. Dean, no addresses listed.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Donald Lee Purcell vs Margaret Mae Purcell.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. Paul Valentine, dec'd., to Stanley E. and Helen E. Spring, west half, 0.445 acre, Circleville Twp., \$1.10.

Circleville Man May Face Perjury Count

Kenneth L. Rhodes, 466 Dearborn Ave., was ordered to the County Jail on failure to pay support for his wife and three minor children and will face possible perjury charges as a result of a contempt hearing yesterday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Rhodes was ordered March 7 to pay \$30 per week to Patsy Lou Rhodes in support in addition to paying her legal fees. When brought before Judge William Ammer yesterday, Rhodes admitted he had paid nothing.

The couple was married Jan. 15, 1957, in Circleville. When questioned under oath, Rhodes denied having filed a claim with the Industrial Commission of Ohio for injury compensation. He also denied receiving any payment from that agency that would enable him to meet his weekly support obligation.

In later questioning, Rhodes mother revealed that her son had received a \$1,280 settlement from the ICO. She testified part of the money had been placed in her name in a bank account. The rest had been given to Rhodes father.

UPON further examination Rhodes admitted he had received the funds.

Judge Ammer then ordered Rhodes remanded to jail until he pays \$570 in back support plus the legal costs. He also directed County Prosecutor Robert H. Huffer to investigate the case as a preliminary step in bringing possible perjury charges against Rhodes before the September session of the Grand Jury.

In addition, a non-support charge against Rhodes will be brought before that investigative body during its next term.

Red Cross President Scheduled in Oxford

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, will speak Friday at a Red Cross leadership center at Miami University being attended by 160 high school delegates from six states.

Also in attendance will be 13 Chilean high school students.

Sheriff Is Speaker At St. Paul Meet

Pickaway County Sheriff Walton W. Spangler was guest speaker during a meeting of the St. Paul Men's Club at the St. Paul Church, Madison Twp., yesterday evening.

Sheriff Spangler's subject was "The Problems of an Excessive Drinker." A discussion period followed. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Handle insecticides with care. Most of them can poison people and animals if they are handled carelessly.

1,000 Roll Call Said Needed To Override DiSalle's Veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Republican House Speaker Roger Cloud estimated today it would require more than 1,000 roll calls in each house of the General Assembly to override Democratic Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's veto of the second half of the state appropriations bills.

An original estimate of 194 was made shortly after DiSalle handed down his veto.

The astronomical estimate came to light in a three - page letter Cloud wrote to Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy questioning the validity of portions of the DiSalle veto.

The GOP-controlled legislature is scheduled to begin consideration of the veto July 31.

Cloud asked McElroy three questions:

1. Are all the separate item subjects listed in the general message from Gov. DiSalle validly before the Ohio House for its consideration?

2. Are some objections in DiSalle's message language objections only, and, if so, are they within the governor's constitutional veto powers?

3. If there are items of objection held to be before the House in valid fashion, is separate action required in reconsidering each item? How shall a determination be made as to what are separate items?

As an example of what Cloud is asking McElroy to rule upon, he points to one small section of the appropriations bill which the governor disapproved (for 1962-63) as a single item:

Aid to blind \$1,557,570; aid to the disabled 3,870,000; aid to dependent children 10,780,000; general relief 21,500,000; aid to crippled children \$797,000; total \$38,504,570.

"I take the view that those are five totally unrelated items and if I were called upon at this moment to rule from the chair, I would rule that the House must consider

Annual Festival Starts Today at Mount Sterling

The annual Mt. Sterling Community Homecoming, which began today, will extend through Saturday according to Jack Zeek, chairman of the celebration.

The homecoming event is under the sponsorship of the Mt. Sterling Fire Department and has a special attraction scheduled for each day.

Gene Fuller, TV disc jockey, will present a Hi-Fi Review from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. tonight as a feature for teenagers.

Friday's special attraction will be Smiley Burnette, western star of movies, TV and radio. His performance will be presented at 9:30 p. m.

Saturday's festivities will include contests for children, a beauty parade, and dancing under the stars.

The midway will feature games, rides and refreshments throughout the three-day celebration.

Ex-Convict Repudiates School Blast Confession

HENDERSON, Tex. (AP) — William Benson did an about-face today and declared, "I had nothing to do with the explosion that killed 296 persons 24 years ago at the New London school.

The former convict from Oklahoma thus repudiated a declaration made in Oklahoma City Monday that he had loosened gas pipes at the school and caused the blast that almost wiped out a generation of children in New London.

Flash

(Continued from Page 1)

group to another at the height of the rampaging stream. "Don't get caught up there."

That street, a few hours before, was a pleasant residential district lined with modest homes. Today it looked as if a sudden tornado had swept down the hollow.

Charleston, a city of some 85,000, lies in the narrow valley of the Kanawha River, where it is joined by the Elk River. Its steep hills on every side provide on-sided funnels, as you would fold a piece of paper to pour water into a narrow-mouthed jar.

The steepness of the hillside quickly dumped the rainfall into the narrow troughs. The water built up force and its momentum swept everything in its path.

Families by the twos and sixes straggled into hastily prepared shelter areas at the Salvation Army and Union Rescue Mission centers. The smell of hot coffee blended with the odor of wet blankets.

Hospitals and funeral homes identified these as dead:

Sherry Lynn Givens, 9.
Helen Givens, 38.
Frank Sayre, 38.
Carolyn Thompson, about 5.
Alex Voires.
Charles Dexter Jones, 85.
Harry Null Jr., about 6.
Fred Wooten.
Nancy Hart, about 10.
Unidentified boy about 7.
Unidentified woman about 50.
Unidentified small girl.

Bizerte Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

naval base it retained after its Tunisian protectorate gained independence in 1956, told a news conference 24 Tunisians had been killed in clashes with French troops.

Sources in Paris said two French soldiers had been killed and 20 wounded in clashes with the Tunisians Wednesday and early today.

The French also said their commander in Bizerte had turned down a Tunisian request for a truce this morning on the ground that a truce could only be arranged between military forces.

The French commander called on the Tunisians to withdraw the women and children among the civilian volunteers swelling the ranks of the Tunisian soldiers around the base.

Bourguiba said a special Tunisian representative would arrive in New York tonight to present a Tunisian complaint against France to the U.N. Security Council. He called for a council meeting tonight or Friday.

Bourguiba, who earlier this year helped bring President de Gaulle and the Algerian rebels together for peace negotiations, was bitter in comments on the French president today.

"The French attitude," he said, "is dictated by a persistence of a colonial mentality and by De Gaulle's own obsession for grandeur."

"Once France has lost her colonial complex, then it will be possible for us to cooperate with her," he said.

Tax Payments Normal

Real estate tax payments are being returned "at about an average rate" according to spokesmen in County Treasurer Robert Colville's office.

The deadline for payment of the land tariff is Aug. 10.

Triangle Brings Death

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — James Widemon, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast early today after an argument with his estranged wife's boy friend, Joseph Porter, 39, who fled after the shooting.

Thursday - Friday and Saturday Circleville Days Special

Hand Packed Vanilla

DAIRY QUEEN

DAIRY QUEEN

702 S. Court St.

2 First Run

Hits in Color

Starlight

ELVIS PRESLEY

SINGING MAN...giving his heart to

HOPE LANGE WELLS PERKINS

JERRY WALDS

WILD IN THE COUNTRY

RAFER JOHNSON-JOHN IRELAND-PHILIP DUNNE-CLIFFORD ODETS

PLUS THIS RIOTOUS COMEDY IN COLOR

Weekly Food Review

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Supermarkets and neighborhood stores figure there is nothing like beef steaks and roasts to perk up summer appetites.

The great variety of beef offerings on the bargain list for the weekend include chuck, rib, cube and round steaks and chuck, rib and round roasts. Ground beef is widely featured, too, for cook-outs.

An abundance of poultry has driven prices of frying chickens down, in some sections of the country as much as 10 cents a pound from a week ago.

Fish specials along the Eastern seaboard and in the Great Lake region include halibut, shrimp, haddock and whitefish.

In the East, leg of lamb is a special bargain.

New arrivals are flooding the vegetable markets from growing sections in many parts of the country.

Best buys among vegetables include beets, beans, cabbage, bulk carrots, nearby celery, Chinese cabbage, cucumbers, endive, escarole, green onions, radishes, all type of nearby lettuce, parsley, Eastern potatoes and watercress.

In the good-buy category are broccoli, carrots in film bags, California celery, corn, spinach, eggplant, California lettuce, mushrooms, dried onions, squash, peas, California potatoes, squash, okra, peppers and tomatoes.

Best buys among fruits are limes, mangoes, small California oranges, cantaloupes, watermelons and nectarines.

Nearby apples, honeydew melons, peaches, plums, apricots and blueberries are good buys.

Tire Reported Stolen

Warren Gentzel, 327 1/2 Watt St., told Circleville Police yesterday a spare tire was taken from his auto. He said the car's radio aerial was broken off, probably by the same person or persons responsible for the tire theft.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Moscow-Peiping Quarrel Seen as Liability to West

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of articles giving the background and meaning of the current Soviet-China relationship.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
Soviet and Chinese Communists have been and probably still are quarreling bitterly.

But, as Secretary of State Rusk has pointed out, there is little consolation in that for the West and no basis in it for new Western policy making.

In fact, the quarrel may have increased the dangers now besetting the West from the gathering storm over the future of West Berlin and Germany.

In the Moscow-Peiping quarrel, Khrushchev at this moment seems to have the upper hand. But he has paid a price, too.

The Red Chinese have, by implication, accused Khrushchev of being soft on capitalism. Probably as a result of the quarrel, he seems not so soft on it now as he appeared some time ago.

The evidence at hand indicates the Red Chinese have knuckled under to the Kremlin on this point: Moscow is the boss of world communism and its program.

Bluntly Moscow has told the Chinese, "The basic criterion for true internationalism is one's attitude toward the Soviet Union," and there can be no Communist success without Soviet cooperation. Clearly this was a warning.

The current quarrel has been going on for several years, ever since Khrushchev's relaxations led to the Hungarian revolution and threw a scare into the Communist world.

The argument reached its height in mid-1960 at a Communist meeting in Bucharest, Rumania. It continued at a conference of 81 world Communist parties in Moscow.

Khrushchev accused the Chinese of "left sectarianism," apparently meaning they were advocating reckless policies in their insistence that war was fatally inevitable between East and West according to Leninist scriptures.

Judging from the welter of words emanating from the two capitals, this seems to be the situation regarding the Moscow-Peiping quarrel at present:

Khrushchev has wrung from the Red Chinese an admission that Moscow is the supreme authority with regard to world Communist diplomacy and strategy. Red China, heavily dependent on the U.S.S.R. for its needs, is at Moscow's mercy. While it can resent and argue, Peiping cannot rid itself of Kremlin influence. It can hope at best to bring some influential Russians over to the Chinese way of thinking.

In essence, the goals of Moscow and Peiping are the same: World rule by communism. Neither can afford the appearance of a deep split. There had to be concessions and compromise.

The Red Chinese stress now that they accept "the principle of proletarian internationalism," meaning the rule that Moscow is boss of the world movement. They apparently concede a free hand for Moscow's diplomacy, including a free hand in such Asian situations as the Indochina crises over Laos and Viet Nam. Khrushchev may, if he chooses, use those situations as pawns in his

Hamilton Area To Get Concrete Conduit Plant

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The Nordix Corp. of Houston, Texas, is building a plant for manufacturing concrete telephone conduits in nearby Ross Twp. The plant will employ 20 persons and serve customers' needs in a 150-mile radius, a spokesman said.

intricate chess game over West Berlin and Germany.

Red China agrees that the balance of world forces is, as the Russians say, swinging in favor of the Communists — "The east wind is prevailing over the west wind."

Now that the Kremlin has these concessions, it may be coming through with its own side of the bargain.

Khrushchev's announcement of a stepup in Soviet armament, his threats against the West over Berlin, his saber-rattling in general in recent days sounded beligerent enough to satisfy even the impatient Red Chinese.

Khrushchev may want a victory to show the Communist world and Peiping he is right.

If the West backs down and permits it, Khrushchev will have won his point cheaply, and there will likely be pressure for new Communist thrusts, with all the related dangers.

If the West calls Khrushchev's hand, what does the Kremlin do next?

Therein lie the dangers of a Communist family argument.

Luncheon Meats
Trail Bologna
Alpine Cheese

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St.

War Started on His Step, Then Ended in His Parlor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most people march off to war. But not Wilmer McLean. He stayed home and, to his eternal dismay, the Civil War kept following him around.

It started in his kitchen; it ended in his front parlor.

The story of Wilmer McLean and his flight from the Civil War began on the afternoon of July 18, 1861, in his farmhouse not far from Manassas Junction, Va.

He was entertaining Confederate Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard when the big guns of the North and South began duelling across a little stream called Bull Run.

"A comical effect of this artillery fight," wrote Beauregard with a literary chuckle, "was the destruction of the dinner of myself and staff by a federal shell that fell into the fireplace."

Three days later on July 21 the battle of Bull Run, the first major engagement of the war, erupted not a minie ball's throw from his farm. McLean threw in the sponge.

He packed up his family and retired to a quiet corner of southern Virginia where he was sure the war would never find him. His new home: Appomattox Court House.

There he lived quietly and presumably prospered until the morning of April 9, 1865, when he met a group of gray-clad horsemen riding down the Appomattox Road.

They were seeking, they told him, a well-appointed house where their distinguished companion, Gen. Robert E. Lee, might hold a quiet conversation with another general, Ulysses S. Grant.

McLean offered the best house

in town, his own.

Thus it turned out that the man who entertained a Confederate general in his home on the first great battlefield of the Civil War played host to another in the final episode of the war when Lee surrendered to Grant.

The war was over but, wrote an eye witness, McLean's "real trials did not begin until the departure of the chief actors in the surrender."

"The relic hunters charged down upon the manor-house and made various attempts to jump

Mr. McLean's claims to his own furniture.

"Bargains were struck at once for all the articles in the room, and it is even said that some mementoes were carried off for which no coin of the realm was ever exchanged."

Creditors auctioned off his property in 1869 and McLean wandered away to try his hand somewhere else, a beaten man who just couldn't get away from a war that started at his doorstep and ended in his parlor.

SPECIAL CIRCLEVILLE DAYS

Lemon Custard
Angel Food Cake

Lemon Frosting
A Real Taste Delight

53¢

**LINDSEY
BAKE SHOP**

127 W. Main St.

CLEARANCE SALE

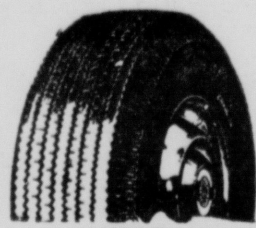
— New Floor Samples —

One — 14.6 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — Save

One — 13.6 cu. ft. Chest Freezer — Save

One — 8.6 cu. ft. Chest Freezer — Save

One — 12 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator



**SEE US
FOR TIRES**

\$1.00 DOWN
WEEK

Firestone STORES
116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

GROCE'S SHOE SALE

103 East Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

THAT ENDS SAT. JULY 29TH AT 9 P.M. SHARP

GOING STRONG

LOW PRICES
and
HIGH QUALITY

PRICES

Over 500 Pairs Shoes
Sold First Two Days
3200 Pairs Left To Sell

SLASHED AGAIN

33c Pair for Shoes
To the Lucky People
Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

OUR APOLOGIES

To you folks who couldn't get waited on Friday or Saturday of last week on account of the crowds: if you will come in again you'll really gain — Because were slashing prices everyday and chances are you'll buy for less now than last week.

Another Price Cut

On Women's and Girls' **WHITE FLAT STRAP SANDALS**

Reg. Price — \$3.95 Pr.

Sizes 5 to 9

First Sale Price **\$2.49**

Now

While **61 Pairs Last**

Only **\$1.79** Pr.

1 Lot

Of Women's and Girls' **SLIPPERS**

Reg. Price — \$8.95 Pr.

Straps — Pumps — Etc.

Low Heels — High Heels

Some Open Toes

All New Summer Stock

84 Pairs to Sell at

Only **\$4.99** Pr.

1 Lot

Men's and Boys' **WORK AND DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS**

Values to \$10.50

To Clean Out

Your Choice **\$4.99** Pr.

1 Lot

Women's and Girls' **FLATS**

Ventilated and Solid Leathers — Pointed

Reg. Price Up to \$4.50

Now

Your Choice **\$1.66** Pr.

1 Lot Men's and Boys' **DRESS OXFORDS**
Reg. Prices Up to \$13.95
1 Full Rack of These to Sell at
6.88 & 7.88

Free Coffee
Fri and Sat.
Morning

Get a ticket Friday or Saturday morning for free cup of coffee compliments of Benny's Restaurant — our next door neighbor.

This is only a sample of our price cutting. Come in and see for yourself. Open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our entire stock is on sale

GROCE'S SHOES 103 E. Main St.
Circleville

33c — Shoes — 33c
Fri. and Sat.

Be here at 9 a.m. to get your ticket for a chance to buy any pair shoes in the store that fits you for

Only **33¢**

1 Lot

Women's and Girls' **Nylon Mesh Pumps**

Reg. Price \$9.50

While 71 Pairs Last

Only **3.99** Pr.

Better
Stock Up At
These Prices

Weekly Food Review

The Circleville Herald, Thur. July 20, 1961

3

Moscow-Peiping Quarrel Seen as Liability to West

Editor's Note: Following is the last in a series of articles giving the background and meaning of the current Soviet-China relationship.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press News Analyst Soviet and Chinese Communists have been and probably still are quarreling bitterly.

But, as Secretary of State Rusk has pointed out, there is little consolation in that for the West and no basis in fact for new Western policy making.

In fact, the quarrel may have increased the dangers now besetting the West from the gathering storm over the future of West Berlin and Germany.

In the Moscow-Peiping quarrel, Khrushchev at this moment seems to have the upper hand. But he has paid a price, too.

The Red Chinese have, by implication, accused Khrushchev of being soft on capitalism. Probably as a result of the quarrel, he seems not so soft on it now as he appeared some time ago.

The evidence at hand indicates the Red Chinese have knuckled under to the Kremlin on this point: Moscow is the boss of world communism and its program.

Bluntly Moscow has told the Chinese, "The basic criterion for true internationalism is one's attitude toward the Soviet Union," and there can be no Communist success without Soviet cooperation. Clearly this was a warning.

The current quarrel has been going on for several years, ever since Khrushchev's relaxations led to the Hungarian revolution and threw a scare into the Communist world.

The argument reached its height in mid-1960 at a Communist meeting in Bucharest, Romania. It continued at a conference of 81 world Communist parties in Moscow.

Khrushchev accused the Chinese of "left sectarianism," apparently meaning they were advocating reckless policies in their insistence that war was fatally inevitable between East and West according to Leninist scriptures.

Judging from the welter of words emanating from the two capitals, this seems to be the situation regarding the Moscow-Peiping quarrel at present:

Khrushchev has wrung from the Red Chinese an admission that Moscow is the supreme authority with regard to world Communist diplomacy and strategy. Red China, heavily dependent on the U.S.S.R. for its needs, is at Moscow's mercy. While it can resent and argue, Peiping cannot rid itself of Kremlin influence. It can hope at best to bring some influential Russians over to the Chinese way of thinking.

In essence, the goals of Moscow and Peiping are the same: World rule by communism. Neither can afford the appearance of a deep split. There had to be concessions and compromise.

The Red Chinese stress now that they accept "the principle of proletarian internationalism," meaning the rule that Moscow is boss of the world movement. They apparently concede a free hand for Moscow's diplomacy, including a free hand in such Asian situations as the Indochina crises over Laos and Viet Nam. Khrushchev may, if he chooses, use those situations as pawns in his

intricate chess game over West Berlin and Germany.

Red China agrees that the balance of world forces is, as the Russians say, swinging in favor of the Communists — "The east wind is prevailing over the west wind."

Now that the Kremlin has these concessions, it may be coming through with its own side of the bargain.

Khrushchev's announcement of a stepup in Soviet armament, his threats against the West over Berlin, his saber-rattling in general in recent days sounded beligerent enough to satisfy even the impatient Red Chinese.

Khrushchev may want a victory to show the Communist world and Peiping he is right.

If the West backs down and permits it, Khrushchev will have won his point cheaply, and there will likely be pressure for new Communist thrusts, with all the related dangers.

If the West calls Khrushchev's hand, what does the Kremlin do next?

Therein lie the dangers of a Communist family argument.

Luncheon Meats — Trail Bologna — Alpine Cheese —

PALM'S CARRY-OUT 455 E. Main St.

Hamilton Area To Get Concrete Conduit Plant

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — The Nordix Corp. of Houston, Texas, is building a plant for manufacturing concrete telephone conduits in nearby Ross Twp. The plant will employ 20 persons and serve customers' needs in a 150-mile radius, a spokesman said.

War Started on His Step, Then Ended in His Parlor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most people march off to war. But not Wilmer McLean. He stayed home and, to his eternal dismay, the Civil War kept following him around.

It started in his kitchen; it ended in his front parlor.

The story of Wilmer McLean and his flight from the Civil War began on the afternoon of July 18, 1861, in his farmhouse not far from Manassas Junction, Va.

He was entertaining Confederate Gen. Pierre G. T. Beauregard when the big guns of the North and South began duelling across a little stream called Bull Run.

"A comical effect of this artillery fight," wrote Beauregard with a literary chuckle, "was the destruction of the dinner of myself and staff by a federal shell that fell into the fireplace."

Three days later on July 21 the battle of Bull Run, the first major engagement of the war, erupted not a minie ball's throw from his farm. McLean threw in the sponge.

He packed up his family and retired to a quiet corner of southern Virginia where he was sure the war would never find him. His new home: Appomattox Court House.

There he lived quietly and presumably prospered until the morning of April 9, 1865, when he met a group of gray-clad horsemen riding down the Appomattox Road.

They were seeking, they told him, a well-appointed house where their distinguished companion, Gen. Robert E. Lee, might hold a quiet conversation with another general, Ulysses S. Grant.

McLean offered the best house

in town, his own.

Thus it turned out that the man who entertained a Confederate general in his home on the first great battlefield of the Civil War played host to another in the final episode of the war when Lee surrendered to Grant.

The war was over but, wrote an eye witness, McLean's "real trials did not begin until the departure of the chief actors in the surrender."

"The relic hunters charged down upon the manor-house and made various attempts to jump

Mr. McLean's claims to his own furniture.

"Bargains were struck at once for all the articles in the room, and it is even said that some mementoes were carried off for which no coin of the realm was ever exchanged."

Creditors auctioned off his property in 1869 and McLean wandered away to try his hand someplace else, a beaten man who just couldn't get away from a war that started at his doorstep and ended in his parlor.

SPECIAL CIRCLEVILLE DAYS

Lemon Custard Angel Food Cake

Lemon Frosting A Real Taste Delight

53c

LINDSEY BAKE SHOP

127 W. Main St.

CLEARANCE SALE

— New Floor Samples —

One — 14.6 cu. ft. Upright Freezer — Save

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One — 12 cu. ft. Automatic Defrost Refrigerator

SEE US FOR TIRES

\$1.00 DOWN WEEK

Firestone STORES

116 W. Main — GR 4-4938

Tire Reported Stolen

Warren Gentzel, 327 1/2 Watt St., told Circleville Police yesterday a spare tire was taken from his auto. He said the car's radio aerial was broken off, probably by the same person or persons responsible for the tire theft.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

GROCE'S SHOES SALE

103 East Main Street — Circleville, Ohio

THAT ENDS SAT. JULY 29TH AT 9 P.M. SHARP

GOING STRONG

LOW PRICES and HIGH QUALITY

Over 500 Pairs Shoes Sold First Two Days 3200 Pairs Left To Sell

33c Pair for Shoes To the Lucky People Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

OUR APOLOGIES

To you folks who couldn't get waited on Friday or Saturday of last week on account of the crowds: if you will come in again you'll really gain — Because were slashing prices everyday and chances are you'll buy for less now than last week.

Another Price Cut On Women's and Girls' WHITE FLAT STRAP SANDALS Reg. Price — \$3.95 Pr. Sizes 5 to 9 First Sale Price \$2.49 Now While 61 Pair Last Only \$1.79 Pr.

1 Lot Of Women's and Girls' SLIPPERS Reg. Price — \$8.95 Pr. Straps — Pumps — Etc. Low Heels — High Heels Some Open Toes All New Summer Stock 84 Pairs to Sell at Only \$4.99 Pr.

1 Lot Men's and Boys' WORK AND DRESS SHOES AND OXFORDS Values to \$10.50 To Clean Out Your Choice \$4.99 Pr.

1 Lot Women's and Girls' FLATS Ventilated and Solid Leathers — Pointed Reg. Price Up to \$4.50 Now Your Choice \$1.66 Pr.

1 Lot Men's and Boys' DRESS OXFORDS Reg. Prices Up to \$13.95 1 Full Rack of These to Sell at 6.88 & 7.88

Free Coffee Fri and Sat. Morning Get a ticket Friday or Saturday morning for free cup of coffee compliments of Benny's Restaurant — our next door neighbor.

This is only a sample of our price cutting. Come in and see for yourself. Open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Our entire stock is on sale

GROCE'S SHOES 103 E. Main St. Circleville

33c — Shoes — 33c Fri. and Sat. Be here at 9 a.m. to get your ticket for a chance to buy any pair shoes in the store that fits you for Only 33c

1 Lot 'Women's and Girls' Nylon Mesh Pumps Reg. Price \$9.50 While 71 Pairs Last Only 3.99 Pr. Better Stock Up At These Prices

Merits of College Loans

In an amazingly short period, discussion of merits of financing higher education in much the same manner as one mortgages a home has grown from various stages of consideration to acceptance.

It no longer sounds strange to speak of education as an individual investment, and acceptance of a loan to finance a college degree has become widespread, as is seen by comparisons with the old standby of students in need of financial assistance, scholarships.

During the 1957-58 school year, loans totaling \$115 million were granted U. S. students to help meet costs of higher education. Scholarships awarded that year amounted to slightly more than this. But during the last school term, scholarship awards had risen to \$160 million and loans to \$430 million.

Banking institutions have led the way in offering long-term, low-interest loans to students, frequently without collateral. Since this program was pioneered by the Indiana National Bank in 1958, unsecured loans to finance a degree have become accepted practice nationwide.

Letters You Seldom Receive

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—More fragments from letters some people would like to get—but rarely do: "It is with real pleasure we inform you: recipe for making chocolate-flavored peanut butter patties has won first prize in our national contest. You and your husband can pick up the \$10,000 check—and the two round trip tickets to Paris—at our office whenever you..."

"Your boy's feat in pitching a no-hit victory for his kindergarten baseball team has come to the attention of our organization. In keeping with the program of the New York Yankees for long-term player development, we are willing to give your lad a \$60,000 bonus to sign with us now. Naturally, before reporting to us, we would prefer that he go on with

his schooling—as later it will be necessary for him to autograph baseballs."

"We are returning your check for \$75, covering the latest installment due on your loan. When Bascom G. Goodheart, our president, died last month, he left a proviso in his will that all outstanding loans be canceled. So you owe us nothing. Would you like to start all over, and borrow some more?"

"And so, in recognition of the fact that you are the millionth customer for our new cars this year, the manufacturer is pleased to offer you the model of your choice with our compliments, plus free repairs for the life of the vehicle."

"No wonder you can't grow anything on that old farm you

bought for your retirement years! The soil sample you sent is heavily saturated with ground oil. Our advice to you: Quit planting and start drilling—and then buy a home in Palm Beach. You ought to be able to bring in 10 gushers an acre."

"It was one of those unfortunate mix-ups which I'm sure you'll understand. But the fact is we had the wrong X-rays. It is not your wife who is going to have triplets."

"The President was so impressed with your proposal to reduce income taxes that he is placing a special plane at your disposal so that you can fly to Washington to explain it to him in person. While all the cabinet posts are presently filled, there is always the opportunity that..."

Developed in India

By George Sokolsky

The Chester Bowles foreign policy has nothing to do with benefits to the United States. It is a concept which he developed in India under the mystical influence of Nehru.

Nehru speaks nobly in the idiom of Radindranath Tagore, a Hindu Tolstoy, while as a practical politician he makes deals which he hopes will help his country and keep his Congress Party in power. That does not mean that Nehru is a hypocrite; it does mean that he is an effective politician who has devised a pragmatic formula.

That formula does not include any benefits to the United States. Its principal purpose is to appease Red China and assuage Mao Tse-tung's desire to achieve the Chienlung Line which includes large and important parts of India. Out of this, Nehru conceived the brilliant idea of Two Chinas which Chester Bowles swallowed whole and if he did not choke on it, most of his countrymen do.

The Two Chinas idea is one of those compromises which never succeeds. The United Nations is to recognize both Nationalist and Communist China, an utterly untenable position as each claims to be China. However, the permanent seat in the Security Council, arranged in 1945 at the San Francisco Conference, is the property of Nationalist China, now in residence on Formosa. How can Red China accept so subordinate a position? And by what legitimate process can the United Nations deprive Nationalist China of a permanent seat on the Security Council which is as much the right of Nationalist China as our seat is the right of the United States?

So there is always a wise guy who works out a scheme. Some say that this scheme is due to the genius of Owen Lattimore. I do not know for sure who the propounder of this wisdom is, but the great idea is to admit Mongolia as a member of the United Nations.

Mongolia has not really been an independent nation except for a short spurt in history when Genghis Khan and his sons moved in all directions, conquering most of Asia, including China and India and the whole of what is now Russia. In fact, so potent were these Mongols and their various Tartar satellites that in India, they established the Mogol Empire; in China, they took over the country and held it for 108 years as the Yuan Dynasty; they gave to Russia its form of government.

After about 100 years, the Mongols subsided. It is not to be presumed that they returned to Mongolia whence they came. We know that in India, they establish-

Criticism of BIS Chieftain Fails To Disturb Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle confirmed in reply to a news conference question Wednesday that there have been complaints—"some signed and some anonymous"—against administration of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

The governor didn't seem disturbed. He said the complaints have been turned over to the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

While conceding he doesn't have full information, he said in apparent defense of BIS Supt. T. Lyston Fultz:

"I don't know whether the angels could properly administer that place under present conditions."

"I feel you have to get to know a boy before you can do anything with him—and in four or five months you don't get to know him very well."

"It seems to me it would take more of a magician than an administrator to do the job, but the people upstairs (legislators) just won't realize it. I know he (Fultz) is working under very difficult conditions."

The governor said an effort will be made to get the controlling board to transfer BIS funds scheduled for use in the October-December quarter of this year to the present quarter to help improve staffing of the Lancaster

facility. Otherwise, he said, he will be forced to ask for a quota system.

He pointed out that 2,047 new commitments and 520 returnees to the institution between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961, totaled about four times the capacity of the school.

The overo Pinto horse has white patches which seem to originate from the underside and work upward. The tobiano strain's more sharply defined white areas extend downward from the back and the head is usually dark.

Most of these millions lived where poor sanitation guarantees every child milk—usually non-pasteurized—polio. And so they grow into immune adults who can

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Merits of College Loans

In an amazingly short period, discussion of merits of financing higher education in much the same manner as one mortgages a home has grown from various stages of consideration to acceptance.

It no longer sounds strange to speak of education as an individual investment, and acceptance of a loan to finance a college degree has become widespread, as is seen by comparisons with the old standby of students in need of financial assistance, scholarships.

During the 1957-58 school year, loans totaling \$115 million were granted U. S. students to help meet costs of higher education. Scholarships awarded that year amounted to slightly more than this. But during the last school term, scholarship awards had risen to \$160 million and loans to \$430 million.

Banking institutions have led the way in offering long-term, low-interest loans to students, frequently without collateral. Since this program was pioneered by the Indiana National Bank in 1958, unsecured loans to finance a degree have become accepted practice nationwide.

Other funds are contributing to the resources needed by a growing college population and rising costs of higher education. Many small private funds, frequently limited to \$100,000 or less, are available on the same terms as those offered by commercial banks which deal in such loans.

Private foundations, associations and organizations provided most of the funds loaned for this purpose before financial institutions took an active interest, and they still account for more than one-third of the total resources available.

Colleges themselves offer limited funds for borrowing by talented and needy students, and last year the federal government contributed \$71 million of the \$430 million in loan grants, through the National Defense Education Act. It seems obvious the hurdle of accepting an educational loan has been passed.

This has made available the challenges of advanced education to thousands of young people who are without funds and cannot earn enough money in part-time employment to meet the high costs of today's campus.

Letters You Seldom Receive

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—More fragments from letters some people would like to get—but rarely do:

"It is with real pleasure we inform you your recipe for making chocolate-flavored peanut butter patties has won first prize in our national contest. You and your husband can pick up the \$10,000 check—and the two round trip tickets to Paris—at our office whenever you..."

"Your boy's feat in pitching a no-hit victory for his kindergarten baseball team has come to the attention of our organization. In keeping with the program of the New York Yankees for long-term player development, we are willing to give your lad a \$60,000 bonus to sign with us now. Naturally, before reporting to us, we would prefer that he go on with

his schooling—as later it will be necessary for him to autograph baseballs."

"We are returning your check for \$75, covering the latest installment due on your loan. When Bascom G. Goodheart, our president, died last month, he left a proviso in his will that all outstanding loans be canceled. So you owe us nothing. Would you like to start all over, and borrow some more?"

"And so, in recognition of the fact that you are the millionth customer for our new cars this year, the manufacturer is pleased to offer you the model of your choice with our compliments, plus free repairs for the life of the vehicle."

"No wonder you can't grow anything on that old farm you

bought for your retirement years! The soil sample you sent is heavily saturated with ground oil. Our advice to you: Quit planting and start drilling—and then buy a home in Palm Beach. You ought to be able to bring in 10 gushers an acre."

"It was one of those unfortunate mix-ups which I'm sure you'll understand. But the fact is we had the wrong X-rays. It is not your wife who is going to have triplets."

"The President was so impressed with your proposal to reduce income taxes that he is placing a special plane at your disposal so that you can fly to Washington to explain it to him in person. While all the cabinet posts are presently filled, there is always the opportunity that..."

Developed in India

By George Sokolsky

The Chester Bowles foreign policy has nothing to do with benefits to the United States. It is a concept which he developed in India under the mystical influence of Nehru.

Nehru speaks nobly in the idiom of Radindranath Tagore, a Hindu Tolstoy, while as a practical politician he makes deals which he hopes will help his country and keep his Congress Party in power. That does not mean that Nehru is a hypocrite; it does mean that he is an effective politician who has devised a pragmatic formula.

That formula does not include any benefits to the United States. Its principal purpose is to appease Red China and assuage Mao Tse-tung's desire to achieve the Chienlung Line which includes large and important parts of India. Out of this, Nehru conceived the brilliant idea of Two Chinas which Chester Bowles swallowed whole and if he did not choke on it, most of his countrymen do.

The Two Chinas idea is one of those compromises which never succeeds. The United Nations is to recognize both Nationalist and Communist China, an utterly untenable position as each claims to be China. However, the permanent seat in the Security Council, arranged in 1945 at the San Francisco Conference, is the property of Nationalist China, now in residence on Formosa. How can Red China accept so subordinate a position? And by what legitimate process can the United Nations deprive Nationalist China of a permanent seat on the Security Council which is as much the right of Nationalist China as our seat is the right of the United States?

So there is always a wise guy who works out a scheme. Some say that this scheme is due to the genius of Owen Lattimore. I do not know for sure who the proprietor of this wisdom is, but the great idea is to admit Mongolia as a member of the United Nations.

Mongolia has not really been an independent nation except for a short spurt in history when Genghis Khan and his sons moved in all directions, conquering most of Asia, including China and India and the whole of what is now Russia. In fact, so potent were these Mongols and their various Tartar satellites that in India, they established the Mogol Empire; in China, they took over the country and held it for 108 years as the Yuan Dynasty; they gave to Russia its form of government.

After about 100 years, the Mongols subsided. It is not to be presumed that they returned to Mongolia whence they came. We know that in India, they establish-

ed themselves so effectively that they are still there, particularly in the north, in Pakistan, and in Kashmir. As recently as 1917, I encountered one of the last of the Turgot Mongols who had served in the Czar's Page Corps and was returning to his father in Peking.

Owen Lattimore, who has spent much of his life in China, first encountered the Mongols when he was sent into their country to buy wool, hides and skins, etc., for a Tientsin firm. He liked the people and is one of the few Westerners who have had much to do with these people.

Lattimore is said to be in Mongolia now although there has been no public announcement that he is in the employ of the American government which does not recognize Mongolia as a separate country. How an American could go there without a passport is a puzzle which the House Committee on Un-American Activities might look

Criticism of BIS Chieftain Fails To Disturb Governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. Michael V. DiSalle confirmed in reply to a news conference question Wednesday that there have been complaints — "some signed and some anonymous" — against administration of the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster.

The governor didn't seem disturbed. He said the complaints have been turned over to the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

While conceding he doesn't have full information, he said in apparent defense of BIS Supt. T. Lyson Fultz.

"I don't know whether the angels could properly administer that place under present conditions."

"I feel you have to get to know a boy before you can do anything with him — and in four or five months you don't get to know him very well."

"It seems to me it would take more of a magician than an administrator to do the job, but the people upstairs (legislators) just won't realize it. I know he (Fultz) is working under very difficult conditions."

The governor said an effort will be made to get the controlling board to transfer BIS funds scheduled for use in the October-December quarter of this year to the present quarter to help improve staffing of the Lancaster

facility. Otherwise, he said, he will be forced to ask for a quota system.

He pointed out that 2,047 new commitments and 520 returnees to the institution between July 1, 1960, and June 30, 1961, totaled about four times the capacity of the school.

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LAFF-A-DAY



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HAVE YOU CAUGHT UP with the story of the Las Vegas transient who awoke with bad pains in his stomach one night and put in a hurry call for the house physician? That gentleman gave him a quick examination, folded up his stethoscope, and said, "I'll give you four to one you have acute appendicitis."

Healthways Magazine defines a specialist as a doctor who has trained his patients to get sick only on a weekday between ten and four; a general practitioner, on the other hand, is likely to be called off the golf course at any time.

A Denver elocution teacher told Stan Peckham to practice speaking with pebbles in his mouth. "I was doing fine," recalls Peckham, "until one day I got the hiccups. I broke two mirrors and the picture window."

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Exactly what is live polio vaccine?

Why can't you get it? Is it really better than Salk shots?

While Salk vaccine contains killed polio germs, live vaccine contains millions of tamed polio viruses, trained never to cause paralysis. The live vaccine idea dates back to those first smallpox vaccinations just after Washington carried all 13 states.

Today, live virus vaccines can protect you against such diseases as smallpox and yellow fever.

Salk shots force a truce where enemy viruses are still around to spread to others. Live polio vaccines end epidemics by demanding complete, unconditional surrender.

Cheap, easy-to-give live vaccine erases the need for needles, syringes, nurses and doctors. You gulp down live polio shots in capsules or liquid just like vitamins.

But the Public Health service had to be certain that the new vaccine was more than half safe before allowing it to be used. If tamed viruses changed back into savage paralyzing germs, we'd be letting tigers loose in our own backyard.

Tamed polio viruses spread just like the paralyzing kind. One vaccination may spread to hundreds of others. Even though five million people were safely vaccinated, delinquent viruses may not have shown up.

Most of these millions lived where poor sanitation guarantees every child milk — usually non-pasteurized — polio. And so they grow into immune adults who can

wall off the beginnings of any polio epidemic.

Tamed viruses could have broken training without anyone knowing! With our white - tiled sanitation, millions of adults grow up still vulnerable to polio's paralysis.

Unsafe live vaccine might trigger — not prevent — polio epidemics.

Finally, live vaccine was proven safe and effective. In one trial town, it prevented all polio — vaccinated persons vaccinated their unvaccinated friends.

But all this came too late for 1961. That's why you now need Salk shots — all four of them!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

No. 1030 Sterling M. Lamb, Guardian of George E. Reiser, Jr., minor. Tenth and final account.
And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 7th, 1961 at 9 o'clock A. M. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed here in on or before August 1st, 1961. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 5th day of July 1961.

GUY G. CLINE
Probate Judge
Jul 6, 13, 20, 27.



The Business World

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK (AP)—You set a gadget that keeps the roast from burning in the oven.

In troubled Kuwait or serene Aruba you would adjust an instrument to make sure that desalted sea water gets just the right amount of soda ash added, as needed, to make it tasty.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A brand-new \$700,000 yacht, just completed in England for the Sheikh Ahmed Al-Thani of Qatar, has its own closed-circuit television setup. Here's a fellow rich enough to get away from TV commercials but apparently doesn't want to.

A Pakistan game warden declares his census shows there are 950 Bengal tigers in existence. We'll take his word for it.

Per capita, Britain has many more book readers than does the U. S. — Factographs. Maybe their TV shows are a lot worse, too.

According to our office atlas, America's Thousand Islands actually consist of 1,692 individual isles. What is this? — a clear case of UNDER-advertising?

Scientists say we may soon be able to harness the energy of the sun. Could be the biggest bronco-busting feat in history.

Taxi service in Alicante, Spain, has become downright a s t i l y. Two camels have been added to supplement the motorized cabs.

Goldfish are deadly enemies of the mosquito, destroying their larvae in ponds — nature item. To us, that fact makes 'em appear more beautiful than ever!

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20591
Estate of Rachel B. Wiegand Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Tom A. Renick whose Post Office address is 114 1/2 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Rachel B. Wiegand late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 3rd day of July 1961.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul 13, 20, 27.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20587
Estate of Lucille Birkhead Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Curtis Birkhead whose Post Office address is 359 E. Union Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Lucille Birkhead late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of June 1961.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul 6, 13, 20.

The power generating plant that supplies you with electricity has a device that assures a steady pulsing speed—otherwise your electric clock would never be dependable.

Oilmen use automatic gadgets to move widely differing products through the same complex pipeline networks without mixing.

Huge factories start or stop intricate industrial processes much as your thermostat turns the oven on and off to cook the roast to a turn.

It may be a simple switching device to regulate your furnace heat or the most complicated of electronic automation—it's known as process control. And the making of controls grows steadily and their variety multiplies—so does the list of firms making them.

There are now controls to ride herd on other controls as automation spreads through more industries.

Annual sales of control devices are estimated at around \$200 million. And this doesn't include the cost of computers that may be checking up on or improving the operation of these mechanization devices.

"Computer control of processes is rounding out the industrial evolution which began when man discovered the principles of the lever and the wheel," says George E. Boggs Jr. He is executive vice president of Leeds & Northrup of Philadelphia, a veteran maker of control instruments.

During World War I, L.&N. patented an experimental auto-

matic control equipment, forerunner of the refined controls it now makes for industry.

Many automatic controls are involved in the space flights capturing today's headlines.

But they have many down to earth uses, too. They regulate not only temperatures, but humidity, pressure, air pollution, acidity, concentration of flow of gas or liquid, radiation, light intensity, mechanical load, weight, size and speed.

Plants such as in Aruba use a control instrument to measure the alkalinity of the desalted water, and if it falls below the standards of human taste the device signals a valve which adds enough soda ash to bring it up to the desired flavor.

Relatively small gadgets can do some mighty big jobs.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20593
Estate of George W. Tustin, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Lillie M. Tustin whose Post Office address is 2197 Griffee Road, Ashville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George W. Tustin, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of July 1961.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul 20, 27, Aug. 3.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 20592
Estate of Ida R. Baughman Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Emmitt L. Crist whose Post Office address is 210 1/2 S. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Ida R. Baughman late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 10th day of July 1961.

GUY G. CLINE
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul 20, 27, Aug. 3.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Ben Gordon won a Ladies Day match at the Pickaway Country Club. She finished as medalist with a score of 47.

TEN YEARS AGO
A traffic light was installed at the intersection of E. Main and Washington Sts.

Pickaway County Commissioners ordered an electric water cool-

er installed on the first floor of the courthouse.

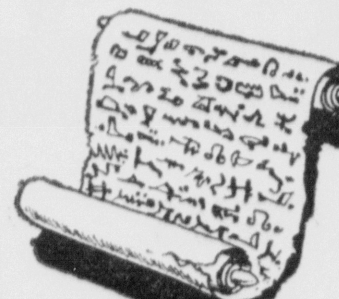
Four applicants were seeking the job of janitor at the new Atwater School.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Five hundred pheasants were turned loose in this area by the State Conservation Department.

BPO Elk Lodge No. 77 was planning a fish fry and corn roast on the David Dunlap Farm, Hayesville.

Fire swept across 15 acres of land five miles west of the Scioto River, destroying two straw stacks and a 2 1/2 acre building on the farm of W. D. Heiskell, Williamsport.

His Holy Secrets



Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT...

• Fluorides

Q. Will you please discuss the relative cavity-preventing merits of fluorides in pill form, tooth paste, and drinking water?

A. The cheapest and perhaps most effective means of employing fluorides in the prevention of tooth cavities is through fluoridation of the water supply. Fluoride in suitable amount in drinking water reduces by 50 to 70 per cent the incidence of cavities in teeth which develop during the time such water is consumed. Well over 36 million persons in the U. S. now drink fluoridated water at a cost of less than 34 cents per year per family of four.

Q. Are doctors under oath not to reveal any of the patient's medical history to others?

A. In taking the Hippocratic oath, traditionally administered to students receiving the M.D. degree, the physician promises to "keep his patient's holy secrets." The relationship of physician and patient is very much like that of confessor and priest. The communications are "privileged" and are not to be repeated. Under certain circumstances a physician may be required to reveal information about a patient by court order. He may also discuss cases with colleagues, but the identity of the patient is kept confidential unless the situation is of common knowledge or the giving out of such information is in the best interest of the patient.

It's wise to have a family physician. Then, if an emergency arises, you will not be a stranger to him. And remember, our friendly and competent staff will be glad to serve your prescription needs.

Note to readers: As many questions as possible will be answered in this column, but for obvious reasons replies must be brief.

Send questions to: P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., New York 10, N. Y.

BINGMANS DRUG STORE

148 W. Main St.

GR 4-3671

THE HERALD

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P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
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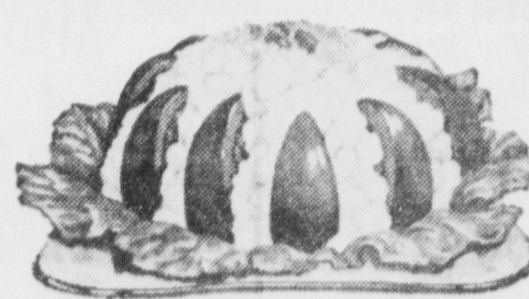
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Summer Salads
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MIDGET RACERS
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Come in Today...

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* EXTRA-THICK TREAD—shoulder and tread built up on one side for maximum stability and control on curves

* OUT-WEARS, OUT-PERFORMS any "slick" tire available today.

FRED SHAEFFER TIRE SHOP, Inc.

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132 E. Franklin St. — Dial GR 4-3128

Casual, Smart Play Clothes Attractive to Vacationers

By MRS. SUE GIBSON
When that well deserved vacation comes along many people head for the beach or swimming pool.
A wardrobe plays a big part in vacation. Much excitement comes from slipping into casual clothes to enjoy a period of leisure living, even if it is a short one.
Circleville stores have an attractive assortment of play clothes this summer. Many of the various articles are featured during "Circleville Sales Days" which starts today.
Examples include white deck pants and T-shirts, called "The Thing" in a pin stripe. This get up is desired for active sports.
Toppers such as knit shirts, terry-toppers and pointed tail shirts

in different colored stripes and bright solids are good coverups for swimsuits and for wearing with bermudas.
Swimsuits, available here in goodly selections, are quite simple in design but loud in pleasing colors. Surprisingly enough, these silhouettes are particularly slimming.
Among the popular swimsuits are the mailot and boy leg styles. The wide straps on the majority of the suits are removable to allow for an even tan.
Others have slanted and pointed backs which can easily be adjusted off the shoulders for sunbathing.
For the cool drive home from the beach or pool, a "cookie" coat of bermuda length is recommended.



BOY LEGS ARE SLIMMING — The revised style of bathing suits with boy legs are more popular for heavier women. This style gives an added feminine appearance.



CROP TOP IN BRIGHT, BOLD COLOR — This brightly colored crop top may be worn with Bermudas or over the bathing suit. They are available in a wide assortment of colors and styles.

Mrs. Barton To Celebrate 96th Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, a former Adelphi resident will celebrate her 96th birthday Sunday.
Mrs. Barton is staying with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minshall, Chillicothe, during the month of July.
In celebration of her birthday the families will hold a picnic noon Sunday at Ash Cave.
In addition to four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Barton has 22 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bennington, former operators of Benny's Court and Main Restaurant, visited briefly with several friends in Circleville Wednesday morning. The Benningtons were on their way to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennington, of Columbus. Although they still maintain a home here, the elder Bennington's now spend most of the year at Lake Hope, near Zaleski, where they operate a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter, Sandra, 1020 Sunshine St., are spending their vacation in Erie, Pa. They are visiting Mr. Rector's sister, Mrs. Max W. Poterman and family. They plan to travel on to Niagara Falls.

Mr. J. C. Edward Jennings, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Peters, 705 E. Mound St. He and Miss Phyllis Peter are to be married Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Pyle, near Kingston, were notified yesterday that their son, Porter, and his new bride, the former Phyllis Sloane, had arrived in Modesto, Calif. While at Modesto, the Pyles will visit Mrs. Pyle's sister and brother-in-law.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl Laur, Pennsylvania, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward, 326 Mingo St. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry visited during the evening with the Laurs and Woodwards.

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Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Thur. July 20, 1961



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By Abigail VanBuren

It Won't Be Easy, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard of those nuts who, whenever they hear a siren, must follow it? I am married to one. We have followed more fire engines, ambulances and squad cars! This husband of mine is an incurable thrill-chaser. Is there any way I can discourage this childish habit?

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DEAR WIFE: It's people like your husband who make it difficult for firemen, rescue squads and police to reach the scene where they are needed. Many lives have been lost, and homes burned to the ground, because curious spectators have created a traffic problem. Tell your overgrown boy that when he hears a siren he should pull over to the curb. Period.

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I told my husband we owed them an invitation, and should have them to our home for dinner. He said an employee never entertains his boss as it will look as though he is polishing the apple. I told him he was wrong, that if his boss didn't want to socialize with us, he wouldn't have entertained us. I still think we owe them an invitation.

We aren't trash. My husband and I are both educated, and are in no way inferior to the boss and his wife. I feel cheap. I'd like your opinion.

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DEAR WIFE: You are right. If you accept an invitation—you should reciprocate.

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This person has never been known to buy a package of cigarettes, but "borrows" them constantly from everyone else (and never pays back). Can you offer some clever and subtle way to let this cigarette-bummer know that we are fed up with that cheap bit?

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DEAR GANG: Why attempt to be clever or subtle? Give the cigarette-bummer a more round, more firm, more fully packed NO!

CONFIDENTIAL TO DOUBTING THOMAS: You are wrong. It IS possible for twins (fraternal—not identical) to have different fathers.

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Shape leftover mashed potatoes into patties, roll in melted butter and then finely crushed potato chips. Bake in a hot oven until hot through and nicely browned.

Nice as a go-along for corned beef hash: pimientos filled with cole slaw. Cut the cabbage very fine, and in short lengths, for this stuffing.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

ANNOUNCING
SHARFF'S FLEXIBLE
CHARGE PLAN

THIS is the account you've been waiting for! YOU choose the method of payment. Pay as a regular 30 day account OR take up to 5 months to pay! THIS account adjusts itself to YOUR needs!

Come in (or phone) and ask us about it. We'll be pleased to serve you.

Thank You
READY-TO-USE FILLING

makes a better
Cherry Pie
QUICK
...and just
TASTE THOSE CHERRIES!
8 FRUIT VARIETIES

THE BIG SAVINGS

CIRCLEVILLE DAYS

SAVE Up to 1/2 and MORE

On Current Styles and Brands You Know!

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS and DRESSY STRAPS

Mostly Girls Styles, Most all Sizes
Styles for School and Dress

- Jumping Jacks
- Red Goose

Values to \$7.99

Circleville Days

\$3.77

SPECIAL SHORT LOT GROUP OF WOMEN'S

AIR STEPS, PENOBSCOTS
EASY GOERS, LIFE STRIDES

2-3-4 Pair of a Style in This Group —
Various Colors and Heel Heights! Your
Size Could Be Here!

Values to \$14.99

Circleville Days

\$6.00

Men's Casual
Wash 'n Wear Styles
Loafer and Oxfords

- Black • Brown • Blues
- TuTones • Some US Keds

In This Group

\$2.88

2 Pr.
\$5

37 Pairs Men's
Better Shoes

- Oxfords, Summer Styles
- Jarmans • Portage
- Holland • Racine

Black 'n White
Were
\$12.99
to
\$14.99

\$8.00

COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

BLOCK'S

Circleville's
Best Shoes
W. Main
Street

WARDELL'S Special Summer Bargains

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

9' x 12' RUG PAD \$3.95 With Purchase of \$44.95 Rug	Carpet Remnants Sizes 7' x 7'6" to 12' x 12' \$19.95 to \$59.00
Vinyl Asbestos Tile 9c Per Tile (Cartons Only)	Throw Rugs \$1.00 With Purchase of Rug At Regular Price
	9'x12' Vinyl Rugs Reg. \$18.95 \$14.95 (Limited Patterns)

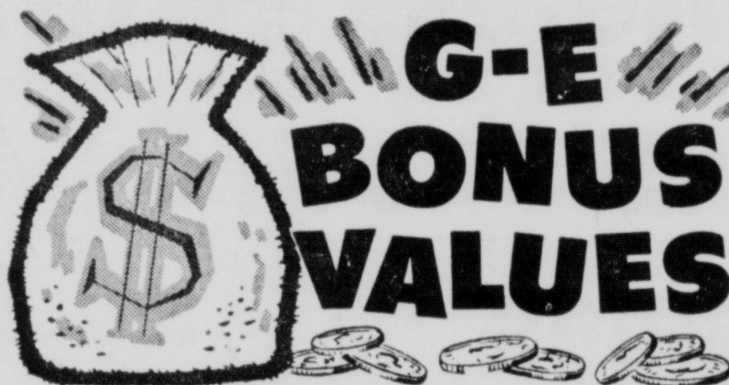
Carpet samples — 27"x18" 2 for \$1.50
Carpet samples — 27"x54" reg. \$3.00 to \$12.00 \$3.95 to \$5.95
54" Wall covering 39c lin. ft.
54" Vinyl wall covering — knotty pine pattern reg. 69c 49c lin. ft.
Stair treads with risers — reg. 99c 49c each

WALLPAPER BARGAINS

Patterns in Any One of the Following Rooms 3 Specials
Group 1 Ceiling paper free, plus 1/3 off
Group 2 Buy one room, get one room sidewall of equal value
Group 3 Buy one roll get one roll for 1c

Wardell's Carpet & Rugs

146 W. Main St. — Circleville



9 Cu. Ft. General Electric

DIAL-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR



Sale
Priced
At

with
MAGNETIC SAFETY DOOR

OPENS EASILY . . . CLOSES SILENTLY,
AUTOMATICALLY, SECURELY

- Porcelain Vegetable Drawer
- Butter Compartment
- Two Egg Racks

\$179.95
W. T.

Terms, of Course!

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

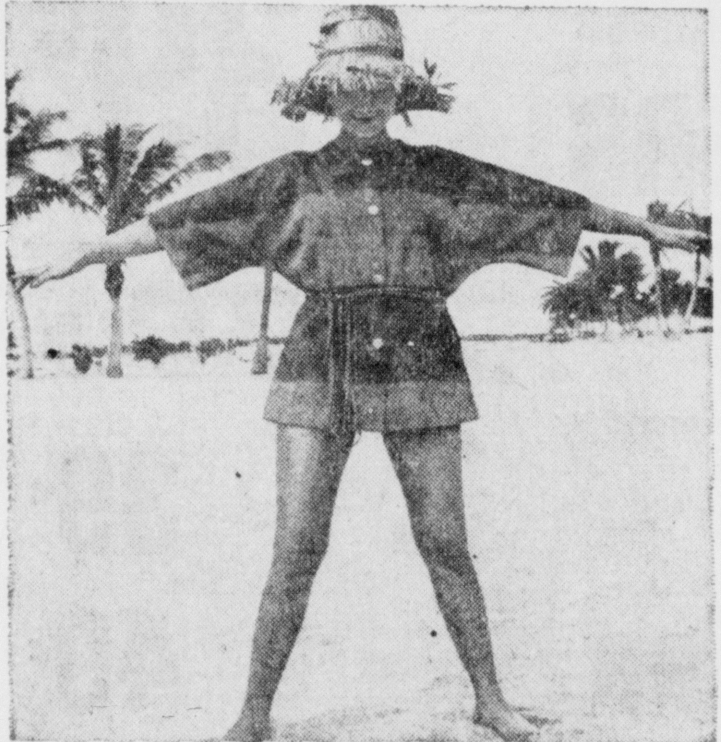
Casual, Smart Play Clothes
Attractive to Vacationers

By MRS. SUE GIBSON
When that well deserved vacation comes along many people head for the beach or swimming pool.
A wardrobe plays a big part in vacation. Much excitement comes from slipping into casual clothes to enjoy a period of leisure living, even if it is a short one.
Circleville stores have an attractive assortment of play clothes this summer. Many of the various articles are featured during "Circleville Sales Days" which starts today.
Examples include white deck pants and T-shirts, called "The Thing" in a pin stripe. This get up is desired for active sports.
Toppers such as knit shirts, terry-toppers and pointed tail shirts

in different colored stripes and bright solids are good covers for swimsuits and for wearing with bermudas.
Swimsuits, available here in goodly selections, are quite simple in design but loud in pleasing colors. Surprisingly enough, these silhouettes are particularly slimming.
Among the popular swimsuits are the mailot and boy leg styles. The wide straps on the majority of the suits are removable to allow for an even tan.
Others have slanted and pointed backs which can easily be adjusted off the shoulders for sunbathing.
For the cool drive home from the beach or pool, a "cookie" coat of bermuda length is recommended.



BOY LEGS ARE SLIMMING — The revised style of bathing suits with boy legs are more popular for heavier women. This style gives an added feminine appearance.



CROP TOP IN BRIGHT, BOLD COLOR — This brightly colored crop top may be worn with Bermudas or over the bathing suit. They are available in a wide assortment of colors and styles.

Mrs. Barton
To Celebrate
96th Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Barton, a former Adelphi resident will celebrate her 96th birthday Sunday.
Mrs. Barton is staying with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harold Minshall, Chillicothe, during the month of July.
In celebration of her birthday the families will hold a picnic noon Sunday at Ash Cave.
In addition to four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Barton has 22 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bennington, former operators of Benny's Court and Main Restaurant, visited briefly with several friends in Circleville Wednesday morning. The Benningtons were on their way to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bennington, of Columbus. Although they still maintain a home here, the elder Bennington's now spend most of the year at Lake Hope, near Zaleski, where they operate a restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and daughter, Sandra, 1020 Sunshine St., are spending their vacation in Erie, Pa. They are visiting Mr. Rector's sister, Mrs. Max W. Poterman and family. They plan to travel on to Niagara Falls.

Mr. J. C. Edward Jennings, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Peters, 705 E. Mount St. He and Miss Phyllis Peter are to be married Saturday.

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Men's Casual
Wash 'n Wear Styles
Loafer and Oxfords
● Black ● Brown ● Blues
● TuTones ● Some US Keds
In This Group
\$2.88 2 Pr. **\$5**

37 Pairs Men's
Better Shoes
Oxfords, Summer Styles
● Jarman ● Portage
● Holland ● Racine
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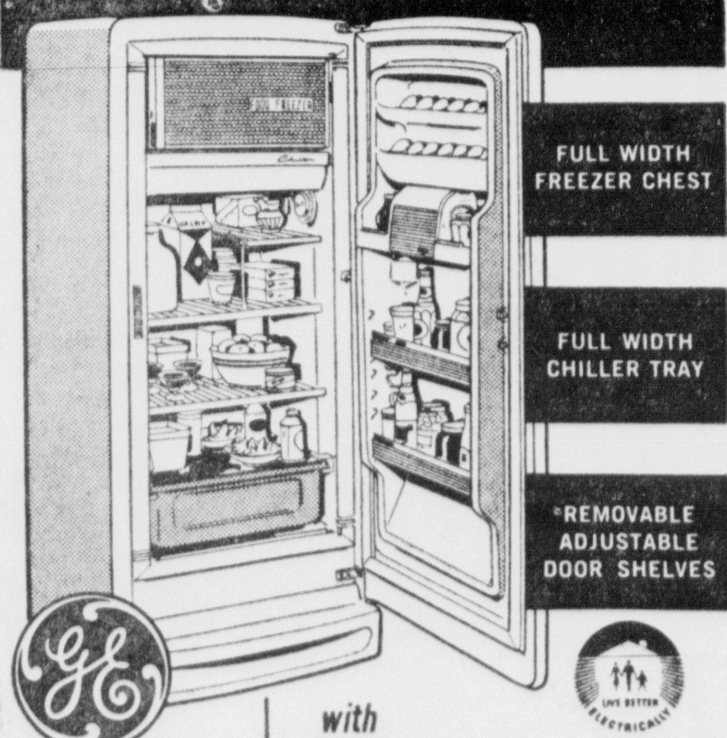
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Sale
Priced
At

\$179.95
W. T.

Terms, of Course!

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mrs. Howard Brinson of Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London, Mrs. Shirley Anderson and grandson, David, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Long of Prospect. Mr. Long is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and

Miss Ruth Rehm of Waverly were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Furniss. Robin remained over night with his grandparents.

There were 94 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning.

Members of the Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club enjoyed a picnic at Ted Lewis Park in Circleville Sunday following church services. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones and son, Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Mrs. E. L. Sheets

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and grand-daughters Roxann and Vicki, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, Miss Cathy Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and children, Linda, Dick, David and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and children Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville and Miss Margaret Ann Foresman of Washington D. C. were Sunday evening

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fohl and sons Danny and Johnny of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Younkin, Mr. Earl Younkin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix and children Timmy and Jennifer of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hix and

son Rex of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caudy and family of West Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Streitenberger and daughters, Beverly, Brenda

and Karen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carpenter and daughter Shelly K. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty and children Eric and Kim of Grove City were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Dennis were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junk and Gracellen Anderson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furness, Howard Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London.

(Continued on Page 7)

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities



Dressed In Lancaster

Fryers

21¢ lb.

Cut Up and Tray Packed .. lb. 25c
Split for Bar-B-Q lb. 23c

Chase & Sanborn

INSTANT
COFFEE6-Oz.
Jar

79¢

Handy Andy 10c Off quart bottle 59c
Lux Flakes 2 1ge. boxes 69c
Lux Liquid 11c Off quart size 82c
Surf giant box 85c
Breeze giant box 83c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 reg. bars 37c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 bath bars 35c
Dishall For Electric Dishwashers 20-oz. box 47c
Silver Dust giant box 83c
Liquid Wisk 18c Off—½ gal. \$2.25
All 40c Off 20-lb. box \$4.45
Fluffy All 10c Off 20-lb. box 73c
Liquid All 25c Off jumbo size \$2.03

Spry

7c Off

3 LB. CAN 92¢

Bar-B-Que Chicken

Heat and Eat

. 55¢ lb.

Fresh Spare Ribs

Fine for Bar-B-Q

. 49¢ lb.

GROUND
BEEF

100% Pure

39¢ lb.

All Meat Skinless
WIENERS

Lb. Cello Pkg.

39¢

Boneless Ham Slices

Fine To Bar-B-Q

..... 79¢ lb.

Heinz

Tomato Soup

... 4 TALL CANS

45¢

Olives

Palm Beach Stuffed

39¢

Saltines

Bremner

Lb. Box

19¢

Iced Tea

Tasty Blend

49¢

Orange Base

Real Gold

3

49¢

Mission Drink . 6

Orange, Root Beer or Grape Bottle Carton

55¢

Potato Chips

Super Duper

Lb. Bag

59¢

Baby Food

Gerber's Strained

3 Jars

33¢

Realemon

Lemon Juice

Qt. Btl.

65¢

Kerr Mason Jars

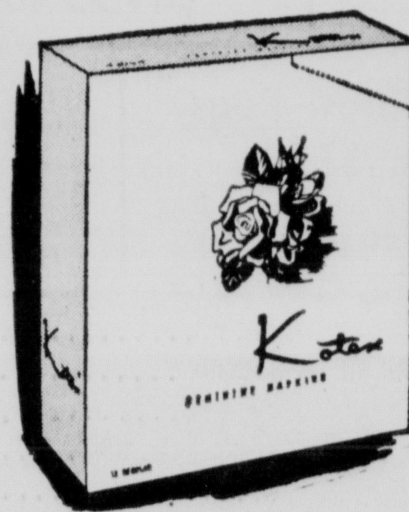
Qt. Size Doz.

\$1.39



KLEENEX

Assorted Colors

4 Pkgs. of 400
\$1.00Reg.
Kotex
FEMININE
NAPKINS3 Pkgs. of 12
\$1.00

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

lb. can

59¢

With
Coupon
At
Right

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and son, Pat, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and grand-daughters Roxann and Vicki, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and children, Linda and Mark, Miss Cathy Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and children, Linda, Dick, David and Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick and children Diann, Danny and Debbie of Circleville and Miss Margaret Ann Foresman of Washington D. C. were Sunday evening

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fohl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fohl and sons Danny and Johnny of Johnstown, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis and Mrs. Robert Dennis and daughters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Younklin, Mrs. Earl Younklin and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hix and children Timmy and Jennifer of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hix and

son Rex of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter, Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caudy and family of West Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Caudy.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Streitenberger and daughters, Beverly, Brenda

and Karen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix and sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carpenter and daughter Shelly K. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCafferty and children Eric and Kim of Grove City were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCafferty. Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Dennis were Sunday afternoon guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Junk and Grace Ellen Anderson of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinson of Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furness, Howard Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London.

(Continued on Page 7)

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities



Dressed In Lancaster

Fryers **21¢ lb.**

Cut Up and Tray Packed .. 25c
Split for Bar-B-Q 23c

Chase & Sanborn
INSTANT COFFEE
6-Oz. Jar **79¢**

Bar-B-Que Chicken Heat and Eat **. 55¢ lb.**
Fresh Spare Ribs Fine for Bar-B-Q **. . 49¢ lb.**

Chicken Parts
Legs & Thighs 1b. 45c
Breasts 1b. 55c
Wings 1b. 19c
Backs & Necks 1b. 7c

GROUND BEEF 100% Pure **39¢ lb.** **All Meat Skinless WIENERS** Lb. Cello Pkg. **39¢**

Boneless Ham Slices Fine To Bar-B-Q **79¢ lb.**

Heinz Tomato Soup ... 4 TALL CANS **45¢** **Olives** Palm Beach Stuffed ... 6-oz. Jar **39¢**
Saltines Bremner Lb. Box **19¢** **Iced Tea** Tasty Blend 8-oz. Box **49¢**
Orange Base Real Gold 3 6-oz. Cans **49¢**

Handy Andy 10c Off quart bottle **59¢**
Lux Flakes 2 1ge. boxes **69¢**
Lux Liquid 11c Off quart size **82¢**
Surf giant box **85¢**
Breeze giant box **83¢**
Lifebuoy Soap 3 reg. bars **37¢**
Lifebuoy Soap 2 bath bars **35¢**
Dishall For Electric Dishwashers 20-oz. box **47¢**
Silver Dust giant box **83¢**
Liquid Wisk 18c Off—1/2 gal. **\$2.25**
All 40c Off 20-lb. box **\$4.45**
Fluffy All 10c Off 20-lb. box **73¢**
Liquid All 25c Off jumbo size **\$2.03**

Spry 7c Off
3 LB. CAN 92¢

Mission Drink 6 Orange, Root Beer or Grape Bottle Carton **55¢**
Potato Chips Super Duper Lb. Bag **59¢**
Baby Food Gerber's Strained 3 Jars **33¢**
Realemon Lemon Juice Qt. Btl. **65¢**
Kerr Mason Jars Qt. Size Doz **\$1.39**

KLEENEX Assorted Colors
4 Pkgs. of 400 **\$1.00**
Kotex Reg. FEMININE NAPKINS
3 Pkgs. of 12 **\$1.00**



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE **59¢ lb. can**

With
Coupon
At
Right

Coupon
With This Coupon You Can Buy One 1 Lb. Can Maxwell House COFFEE For Only 59c Limit One, Please Expires Sat., July 22

Five Points

(Continued from Page 6)
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Mrs. John O'Day and Mrs.

Shirley Anderson were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank E. Smith in Groveport.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Long and family of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Long and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Long and daughter, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Hill were guests at a family cookout dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Brown of near At-

lanta. The occasion celebrated Mrs. Brown's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mrs. Robert See and daughter, Chris Ann, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finch and family in Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheets attended the Cinerama in Columbus Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter

were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyes of Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haller were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fellenstein of near Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty were Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holloway in Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover and grandsons, Jimmy and Steven

Armentrout, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Grover and daughter, Amy Lou, in Circleville.

Miss Peggy Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neff, is recuperating from a tonsillectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and Mike, Debbie and Dianne attended the Masonic Picnic Saturday at the York Country Club in Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Minshall

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall of Kingston, and Bill Minshall of Hillsboro were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shell and Jim.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl D. Hall and children Linda, Nancy, Tommy and Patty of California were Saturday guests of their aunt, Mrs. Edna McPherson. Mrs. Hall is the former Nora Jean Wilkey. They are now visiting his mother in North Lewisburg.

Mrs. Edgar Jones of Wilmington

was the Saturday guest of her sister, Ms. Clyde Michel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mike, Debbie and Dianne were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of near London. The occasion celebrated Mike's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden Jr., and family of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schaefer

fer and children Johnny, Becky and Bobby of Worthington were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Storer and Barbara.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

SKIN ITCH

DON'T SCRATCH IT! Scratching spreads infection causing MORE pain. Make this test. Apply Itch-Me-Not. Itching quiets down in minutes and antiseptic action helps speed healing. Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. If not pleased, your 18c back at any drug store. TODAY at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

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Limit
Quantities



Fancy Golden Ripe

Bananas

10 lb.



Pascal Celery Calif. Tender, Crisp large stalk 25c
Red Radishes 2 cello pkgs. 19c
Green Onions Fresh Tasty 2 bchs. 19c
Grapefruit Sections Frozen 4 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
Clothes Pins "World's Fair" pkg. of 50 29c

Lemonade Red & White Frozen Can 10c

Como Tissue Assorted Colors 4 Roll Pkg. 25c

BREAD "SUPER DUPER" 2 16-oz. Loaves 29c

Detergent Our Value Liquid 3 22-oz. Cans \$1.00

BUTTER "Cool Spring" Lb. Roll 59c

Margarine Good Luck Lb. Ctn 28c

Cheese Whiz Plain or with Pimento 3 8-oz. Jars \$1.00

Spaghetti and Meat Balls Chef Boy Ar Dee 2 1/2 lb. Pkg. 55c

Soilax 8c Off giant box 61c

Trend giant box 49c

Trend Liquid 32-oz. can 69c

Chicken of Sea Chunk Style No. 2 1/2 can 33c

Cheese-Its pkg. 19c



Ice Cream Topping

Caramel
Choco. Fudge
Butter Scotch

450 Family
Stamps with
These Coupons

100
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of
\$10 or More
Excluding Beer, Wine and Tobacco
Offer Expires Sat., July 22

75
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One Qt.
Staley's Corn Oil
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

50
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One 16-oz.
Sta Flo Spray Starch
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

25
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One Qt.
Our Value Waffle Syrup
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

25
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One 16-oz.
Pine Sol Sea Air
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

25
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With Coupon and Purchase of One 6-oz.
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Grocery

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FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One 12-oz.
Bovril Corned Beef
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
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25
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With Coupon and Purchase of One 46-oz.
Reymer's Blend
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

50
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One 10-oz.
Patio Frozen
Enchilada Dinner
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Frozen

25
FAMILY STAMPS
With Coupon and Purchase of One 24-oz.
Sea Mist Pine Ammonia
Offer Expires Sat., July 22
Grocery

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Pledge Spray Wax
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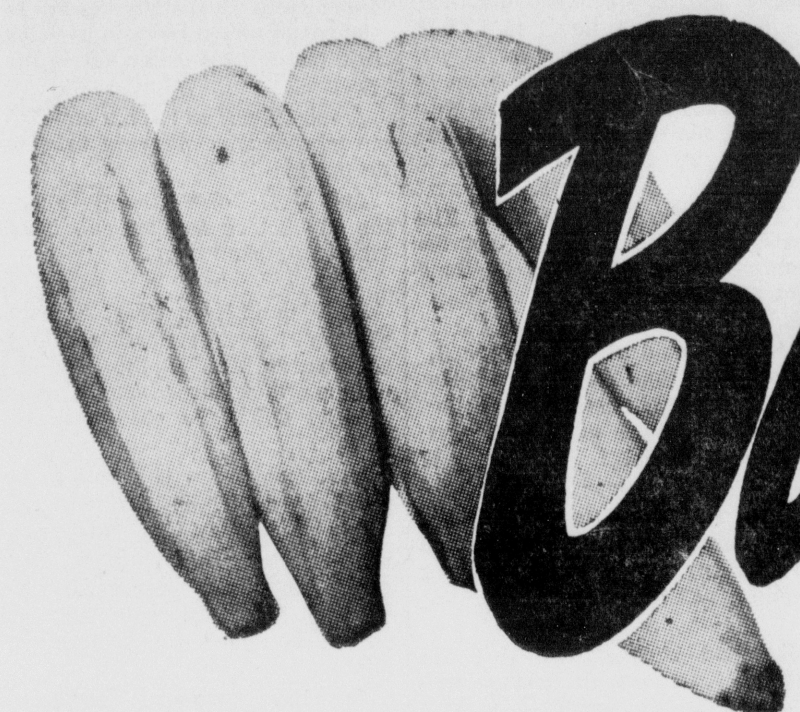
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Bananas

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lb.



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Red Radishes 2 cello pkgs. 19c
Green Onions Fresh Tasty 2 bchs. 19c
Grapefruit Sections Frozen 4 13 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1.00
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Lemonade

Red & White Frozen

Can 10c

Como Tissue

Assorted Colors

4 Roll Pkg. 25c

BREAD "SUPER DUPER"

2 16-oz. Loaves 29c

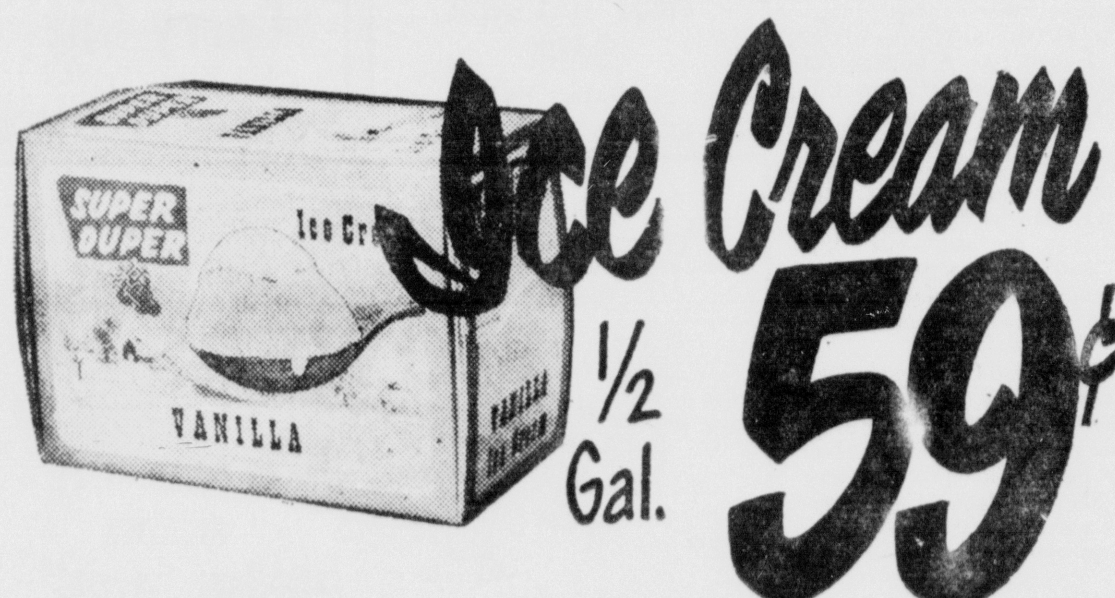
Detergent

Our Value Liquid

3 22-oz. Cans \$1.00

New WCOL Product Headliner

NESCAFE



Ice Cream Topping

Caramel Choco. Fudge Butter Scotch

25c

BUTTER

"Cool Spring"

Lb. Roll 59c

Margarine

Good Luck

28c

Cheese Whiz

Plain or with Pimento

3 8-oz. Jars \$1.00

Spaghetti and Meat Balls

Chef Boy Ar Dee

55c

Soilax 8c Off giant box 61c

Trend giant box 49c

Trend Liquid 32-oz. can 69c

Chunk Style Chicken of Sea Tuna No. 2 1/2 can 33c

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GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Pink, Gold Lilies Are Blooming In Jury Garden



CORNER GARDEN — Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court St., has the corner of her yard planted with many delectable flowers including two handsome lilies, pink and gold. The Jury garden is a tiny one, but there's room in it for 40 roses and a rose hedge. In fact, all sorts of things are tucked happily away within its boundaries.

Lily hybridizers have taken giant steps in the last two decades to provide the gardening world with an abundance of new and beautiful hybrids.

If you were lucky enough to have visited the garden of Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court., last week you would have seen evidence of this fact. Mrs. Jury had two remarkable specimens of lilies.

One was a strawberry ice-cream pink, the other a soft shade of gold. Both lilies grew on five-foot stalks and had several blossoms.

Mrs. Jury acquired the lilies in a collection which she learned about from a Jackson and Perkins pamphlet, not the regular catalog.

BOTH lilies were fine healthy specimens.

Since the lily hybridizers have so many new varieties on the market it is difficult to classify Mrs. Jury's lilies. Suffice to say they were exquisite both as to color and form.

The Jury garden is postage-stamp-size and the bloom was concentrated in a small corner bed. Actually the Jury's have a long narrow yard. By dividing it in two parts they have managed to create the illusion of a well proportioned small garden.

To the extreme back, Mrs. Jury has her planting of iris which were not in bloom at the time of my visit. It was the corner garden that took my eye. Here the lilies were blooming. Here also was a Betty Prior rose in full blossom as well

as campanulas, lythrum, violas and feverfew.

Mrs. Jury says her shapely little magnolia tree has started to bloom for the second time this year. It has four or five blossoms coming out. It is located in the back of the yard near the iris planting.

THE JURYS have a rose hedge of the widely advertised Robin Hood fence rose. This is newly planted and has not yet bloomed. It is said to be very colorful.

Mrs. Jury's small garden has about 40 roses, some of which are miniatures. She says that while the miniatures do well outdoors she never succeeded in getting them to bloom as potted plants and has given up trying.

Along the walk which leads from the back steps to the iris planting is another flower bed. Mrs. Jury had among other plants, liliatris, just about to come into bloom.

Liliatris is one of the few spike plants that blooms from the top down instead of the bottom up.

To the east of the house is Mrs. Jury's little tuberous begonia bed. Sheltered from the hot west sun the begonias are blooming well. She has a lupine, a purple one, that is some three years old. This is something of a record for this locality.

Mrs. Jury does all of the garden work here. She does not spend too much time working in her garden. It's a case of being in and out a lot. She just sort of sandwiches her garden chores in with her housework.

There's a lot to be said for a small garden in which one person does most of the work herself. There's certainly a lot to be said for Mrs. Jury's small garden which is brim full of interesting plant material including several fine chrysanthemums that will bloom later on and two of the handsomest lilies we ever had the privilege of seeing.

Logan Elm Club Plans July Show

Public Invited
To Make Entries
In All Divisions

The Logan Elm Garden Club will present its second annual flower show on July 27 at Pickaway School. The theme will be "In the Good Old Summertime."

The general public is invited to enter any or all classes. Money prizes will be awarded to winners for first and second and ribbons for third.

Mrs. Leslie Dearth, flower show chairman, says entries are to be made from 10 to noon the morning of the show and may be removed after the show at 4 p. m. Tea will be served to visitors from 2 to 4 p. m.

Flowers for the specimen classes must be grown by the exhibitor. Flowers for the artistic arrangement classes must be garden grown, but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

The chairman also states that "artistic arrangement" is to be interpreted as the use of plant material in a suitable container and that vases or plaques shall be considered as a component part of the container.

There are eight classes in the artistic division. Class 1. "Thirst Quencher" (an arrangement in bottle). Class 2. "Haze of the Hills" (gray foliage with orange and or yellow accents) Class 3. "Glad Day" (an arrangement using gladioli.)

Class 4. "Pee Wee" (a miniature not to exceed four inches) Class 5. "Green Acres" Shades of Green Foliage. Class 6. "Country Kitchen" (in a kitchen container) Class 7. "Roadside Array" (roadside material) Class 8. Summer Holiday, (red, white and blue).

Exhibitors are requested to provide their own containers for the horticultural division as well as the artistic division.

The horticultural classes are as follows: Class 1. zinnia, large flowered. 3 individual blooms. Class 2. zinnia, small flowered, 3 individual blooms. Class 3. marigold, African, 3 individual blooms.

Class 4. Gladioli, large type, any color, 1 spike. Class 5. rose, hybrid tea, any color, 1 bloom. Class 6. rose, floribunda, any color 1 stem. Class 7. snapdragons, any variety, any color, 3 stems. Class 8. Petunia, any variety 3 blooms.

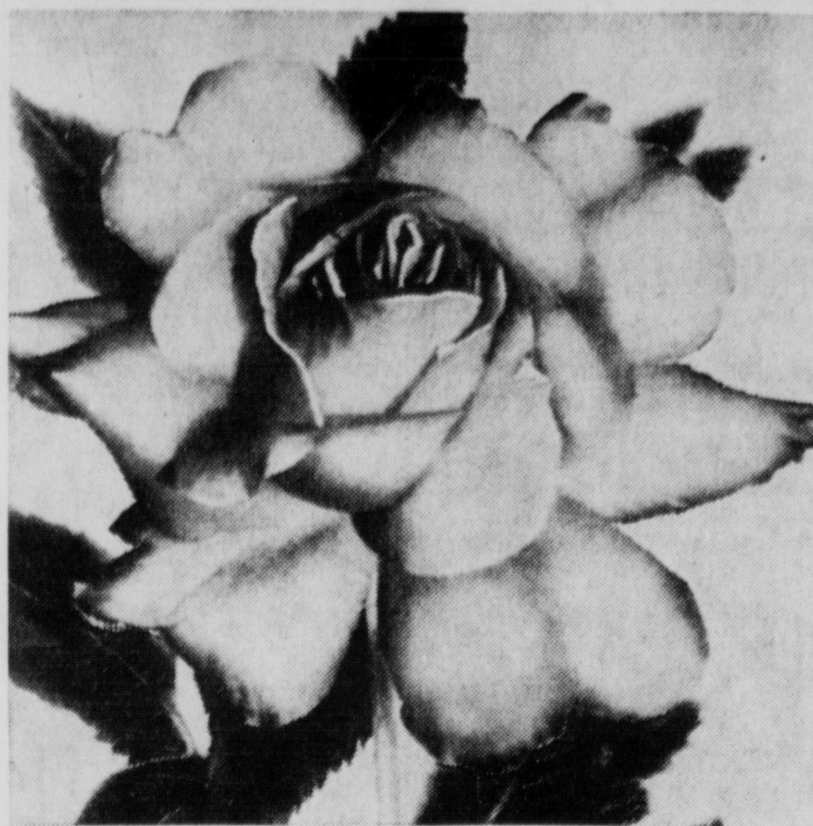
Hardware Chain Accuses Employee In Thievery Binge

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—President Ray Wunderlich of the Cussins & Fearn Co. chain hardware firm says a Columbus detective agency has broken up a thievery ring which cost its Logan store \$25,000 in the last five years.

One of the firm's truck drivers, Donald Eugene Johnson, 26, New Straitsville, has pleaded guilty before County Court Judge Vaughn Collins to theft of goods valued at \$1,700. He is held, pending grand jury action, in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Neil Graf, the operator of a discount-type store near here, pleaded innocent to a charge of allegedly receiving the stolen goods from Collins and was released on \$1,500 bond.

Wunderlich said there also had been extensive shoplifting at the store, "seven or eight other persons are expected to be arrested soon," he added.



PEACEPORT — The first sport of Peace, not a hybrid or seedling, but a change — a mutation, a true sport of Peace, is being introduced by Melvin E. Wyant, Rose Specialist Inc., Mentor, O. Peaceport is said to show all the characteristics of Peace, a strong growth and glossy foliage plus a distinct color change. It is a bright glowing salmon pink color entirely different from Peace.

Fair Flower Shows To Offer Challenge, Thrills, Fun

Now is the time for Pickaway County gardeners to take a slow thoughtful stroll through their flower borders to see if they are going to have specimens worthy of entering in the County Fair Flower Shows August 1 and 3.

Remember the prizes go to the gardeners who take the trouble to pick, groom and enter their best flowers.

Perfection is hard to attain. So enter your best even if the best you have is not perfect. Faint-hearted gardeners who are so afraid of not winning that they do not enter their fine specimens never take prizes. That's for sure!

Study the flower show schedule. Avail yourself of a Pickaway County Fair Premium book. They may be found at many Circleville business places. Turn to page 61 and read carefully through to page 65.

REMEMBER there will be two flower shows to enter, the first on August 1 and the second on August 3. And don't get the schedules mixed. It's rather easy to do if you don't have the premium book where you can refer to it.

There are a few common sense rules to follow when picking any kind of specimen.

Don't select a flower that is on the wane.

A marigold, for instance, with an open center is considered a spent flower. A dahlia with back petals old and discolored will not receive the highest score.

If the schedule calls for five flowers don't show up with three. You'd be surprised how easy it is to get mixed on the number of flowers you're to enter if you do not have the schedule handy.

Remember that uniformity will help your score. Bring three medium sized flowers rather than one big blossom, one middle - sized bloom and one small one.

In almost every case the foliage counts. Never strip your stem of all its foliage even if the foliage has insect damage.

PICK your specimen with a stem that corresponds to the size of your flower — a big flower, a long stem.

In the artistic arrangement division of each flower show there are 10 inspiring classes to beguile the gardener into entering exhibits.

Workshop training during the past year will no doubt be helpful but many a consistent ribbon winner started out her triumphant

career "arranging by ear" so to speak.

Did you ever happen to think it's not the winners that make the show. It's the winners plus the other exhibitors that make for the beautiful and sometimes breath taking spectacle that is a flower show.

If you're a real novice who has never entered a flower show it's a lot of fun. And if you're a novice you've got nothing to lose. It's the gals with the reputations to uphold that stand to lose the most.

So get out into that garden, look your flowers over and enter your best blossoms. It's fun to enter. And it's glory to win.

Amanda Rose Grower Lists Good Tips

Elouise McClelland, Amanda, is a rose grower who was amused at Mrs. Fred Long's account of wrapping her rose tree in a plastic cover and having it eventually turn into a rose ghost.

The same thing, says Mrs. McClelland, happened to her plastic wrapped rose tree. It was winter killed.

However, Mrs. McClelland has successfully wintered over a New Yorker rose tree for three seasons. This spring it had 14 blossoms and is ready to bloom again.

Mrs. McClelland says she buries her rose tree. She digs a trench. She loosens the roots enough to turn the rose tree without breaking it.

Then she covers the tree, which is lying flat in the trench, with straw and mounds it over with dirt.

Mrs. McClelland has several roses including many colors.

Rose trees are expensive and it behooves the rose grower to take heed to the experience of these two rose fanciers who lost rose trees.

New Fad Appears

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A few years ago, it was packing telephone booths. Now it's packing compact foreign cars. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the sardine derby at the University of Chattanooga by packing 26 fraternity members into a French compact.

Garden Gossip

Pickaway County Fair Premium books are out now and available at many places in Circleville. Of course we turned right to the flower show schedule.

The best news we have had is that there will be two flower exhibits again this year at the fair. It's a lot more work for Mrs. Harry Kern, flower show chairman and her committee, but fair visitors are terribly disappointed when they see withered flower exhibits towards the last of the week.

The two shows may not guarantee fresh flowers, but Pickaway Countians may rest assured that the fair board understands the problems of the flower show committee and is lending a helping hand.

In the class open to organizations, which will be on exhibit all week, the organization is asked to replace withered flowers whenever necessary.

SOMEBODY told me that Bill Goodchild believes Americana, the red rose in his garden, is top rose in the entire rose category.

We think John S. Armstrong, All-America award winner, is the handsomest red rose we have yet to see. The buds are black and the blooms a vibrant red that endures sun, wind and rain without fading.

John S. Armstrong is almost awe-inspiring with its deep velvet red petals. It is so rich in texture and color it makes one think of an ecclesiastical procession in a cathedral.

Strangely enough I have yet to see "Americana" in real life. If anybody goes up to Whetstone Park to the rose garden, be sure and compare these two roses.

It's for sure everybody is talking about Americana. But have these people seen John S. Armstrong yet?

Mrs. Lee Bochart, near Tarlton, is said to have some handsome foliage plants. She gave Mrs. Roger Jury some starts of "Joseph's Coat."

A FABULOUS white wading bird made four visits to our pond. When I first saw it I actually thought it was a stork.

H. A. Strous, near Laurelville, said it looked like a pelican. My nephew, Tom Jones, Crown City, said it looked like an egret.

Checking in Mrs. Robert Bower's bird book, the nearest description we could find was that of the white ibis. It has an enormous wingspread and is not shy. If we go close to it it just circles the pond and lights on the other side.

Bob Bower said the brown bird that accompanied the Bob-o-Link in one of the fields on their farm was the female Bob-o-Link. Mrs. Bower looked it up. He was right. She had thought the Bob-o-Link was consorting with a different species.

Mrs. Miller Dunkel, E. Main St., has a martin house which is a replica in miniature of a New England church. There are 20 apartments with martins nesting in almost all.

I take it back about this not being a good lily year. The madonnas that I saw were not as exceptional as last year. But I have since seen some outstanding lilies.

MRS. ED. FETHEROLD has

Inside Car Best Place To See Bears

We've heard two bear stories lately that are quite blood congealing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roby, E. Main St., while traveling through the Smokies, stopped the car to watch a mother bear and her three cubs. Mrs. Roby got out of the car to take a picture. In doing so a cap fell out of the car to the ground.

A cub started to eat the cap. Discovering it was not very tasty he dropped it.

And Mrs. Roby thinking to save the cap before another cub chewed on it, picked it up.

THE mother bear, snarled, growled, bared her teeth and lunged towards Mrs. Roby. But the mamma then turned and ambled jauntily down the road with her cubs.

Mrs. Roby says she almost expired of pure fright.

Mrs. James Jackson, Ewington, visiting flower show judge, was also taking bear pictures in the Smokies. Her bear would not stand still so she followed it up the mountain.

The bear, growing impatient, turned around and "woofed" at her. Irene stoutly maintained that she was not the least frightened, but her husband who had been the one wanting the picture almost collapsed. He was in the car, too scared to look.

Mrs. Roby has the right idea. Enjoy the bears from inside the car. If a bear wants to tangle with you, you're usually on the losing side.

If you don't believe it, just ask Helen Roby and Mr. James Jackson.

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GARDEN

Compiled and Edited by
Mrs. Elizabeth Jones

Pink, Gold Lilies Are Blooming In Jury Garden



CORNER GARDEN — Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court St., has the corner of her yard planted with many delectable flowers including two handsome lilies, pink and gold. The jury garden is a tiny one, but there's room in it for 40 roses and a rose hedge. In fact, all sorts of things are tucked happily away within its boundaries.

Lily hybridizers have taken giant steps in the last two decades to provide the gardening world with an abundance of new and beautiful hybrids.

If you were lucky enough to have visited the garden of Mrs. Roger Jury, 514 N. Court., last week you would have seen evidence of this fact. Mrs. Jury had two remarkable specimens of lilies.

One was a strawberry ice-cream pink, the other a soft shade of gold. Both lilies grew on five-foot stalks and had several blossoms.

Mrs. Jury acquired the lilies in a collection which she learned about from a Jackson and Perkins pamphlet, not the regular catalog.

BOTH lilies were fine healthy specimens.

Since the lily hybridizers have so many new varieties on the market it is difficult to classify Mrs. Jury's lilies. Suffice to say they were exquisite both as to color and form.

The jury garden is postage-stamp-size and the bloom was concentrated in a small corner bed. Actually the Jury's have a long narrow yard. By dividing it in two parts they have managed to create the illusion of a well proportioned small garden.

To the extreme back, Mrs. Jury has her planting of iris which were not in bloom at the time of my visit. It was the corner garden that took my eye. Here the lilies were blooming. Here also was a Betty Prior rose in full blossom as well

Logan Elm Club Plans July Show

Public Invited
To Make Entries
In All Divisions

The Logan Elm Garden Club will present its second annual flower show on July 27 at Pickaway School. The theme will be "In the Good Old Summertime."

The general public is invited to enter any or all classes. Money prizes will be awarded to winners for first and second and ribbons for third.

Mrs. Leslie Dearth, flower show chairman, says entries are to be made from 10 to noon the morning of the show and may be removed after the show at 4 p. m. Tea will be served to visitors from 2 to 4 p. m.

Flowers for the specimen classes must be grown by the exhibitor. Flowers for the artistic arrangement classes must be garden grown, but not necessarily by the exhibitor.

The chairman also states that "artistic arrangement" is to be interpreted as the use of plant material in a suitable container and that vases or plaques shall be considered as a complement part of the container.

There are eight classes in the artistic division. Class 1. "Thirst Quencher" (an arrangement in bottle). Class 2. "Haze of the Hills" (gray foliage with orange and or yellow accents) Class 3. "Glad Day" (an arrangement using gladioli.)

Class 4. "Pee Wee" (a miniature not to exceed four inches) Class 5. "Green Acres" Shades of Green Foliage. Class 6. "Country Kitchen" (in a kitchen container) Class 7. "Roadside Array" (roadside material) Class 8. Summer Holiday, (red, white and blue.

Exhibitors are requested to provide their own containers for the horticultural division as well as the artistic division.

The horticultural classes are as follows: Class 1. zinnia, large flowered, 3 individual blooms. Class 2. zinnia, small flowered, 3 individual blooms. Class 3. marigold, African, 3 individual blooms.

Class 4. Gladiolus, large type, any color, 1 spike. Class 5. rose, hybrid tea, any color, 1 bloom. Class 6. rose, floribunda, any color 1 stem. Class 7. snapdragons, any variety, any color, 3 stems. Class 8. Petunia, any variety 3 blooms.

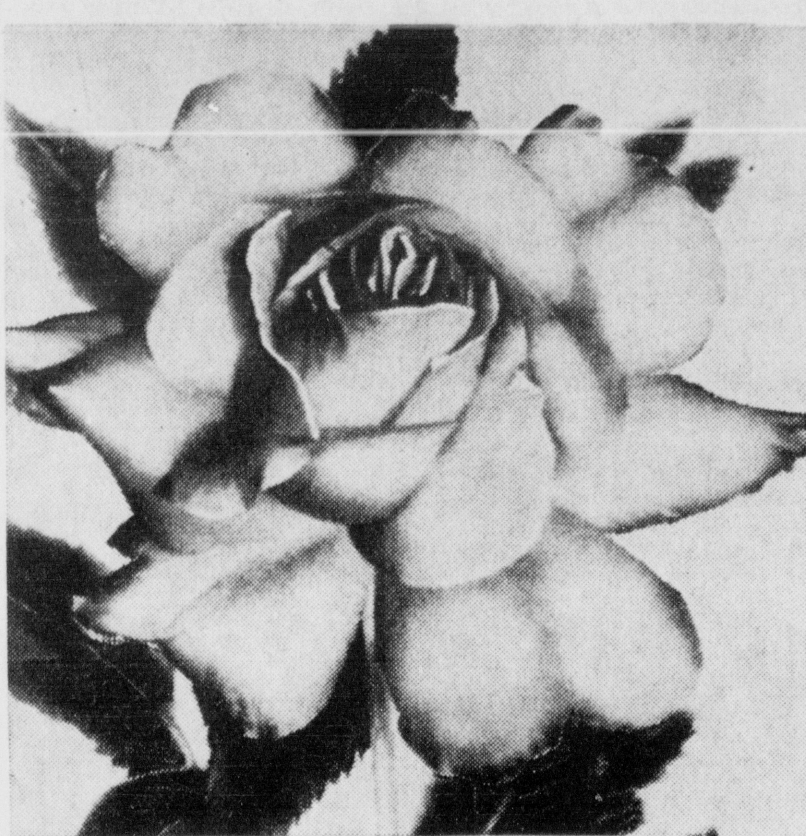
Hardware Chain Accuses Employee In Thievery Binge

LOGAN, Ohio (AP)—President Ray Wunderlich of the Cussins & Fearn Co. chain hardware firm says a Columbus detective agency has broken up a thievery ring which cost its Logan store \$25,000 in the last five years.

One of the firm's truck drivers, Donald Eugene Johnson, 26, New Straitsville, has pleaded guilty before County Court Judge Vaughn Collins to theft of goods valued at \$1,700. He is held, pending grand jury action, in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

Neil Graf, the operator of a discount-type store near here, pleaded innocent to a charge of allegedly receiving the stolen goods from Collins and was released on \$1,500 bond.

Wunderlich said there also had been extensive shoplifting at the store, "seven or eight other persons are expected to be arrested soon," he added.



PEACEPORT — The first sport of Peace, not a hybrid or seedling, but a change — a mutation, a true sport of Peace, is being introduced by Melvin E. Wyant, Rose Specialist Inc., Mentor. O. Peaceport is said to show all the characteristics of Peace, a strong growth and glossy foliage plus a distinct color change. It is a bright glowing salmon pink color entirely different from Peace.

Fair Flower Shows To Offer Challenge, Thrills, Fun

Now is the time for Pickaway County gardeners to take a slow thoughtful stroll through their flower borders to see if they are going to have specimens worthy of entering in the County Fair Flower Shows August 1 and 3.

Remember the prizes go to the gardeners who take the trouble to pick, groom and enter their best flowers.

Perfection is hard to attain. So enter your best even if the best you have is not perfect. Faint-hearted gardeners who are so afraid of not winning that they do not enter their fine specimens never take prizes. That's for sure!

Study the flower show schedule. Avail yourself of a Pickaway County Fair Premium book. They may be found at many Circleville business places. Turn to page 61 and read carefully through to page 65.

REMEMBER there will be two flower shows to enter, the first on August 1 and the second on August 3. And don't get the schedules mixed. It's rather easy to do if you don't have the premium book where you can refer to it.

There are a few common sense rules to follow when picking any kind of specimen.

Don't select a flower that is on the wane.

A marigold, for instance, with an open center is considered a spent flower. A dahlia with back petals old and discolored will not receive the highest score.

If the schedule calls for five flowers don't show up with three. You'd be surprised how easy it is to get mixed on the number of flowers you're to enter if you do not have the schedule handy.

Remember that uniformity will help your score. Bring three medium sized flowers rather than one big blossom, one middle - sized bloom and one small one.

In almost every case the foliage counts. Never strip your stem of all its foliage even if the foliage has insect damage.

PICK your specimen with a stem that corresponds to the size of your flower — a big flower, a long stem.

In the artistic arrangement division of each flower show there are 10 inspiring classes to beguile the gardener into entering exhibits.

Workshop training during the past year will no doubt be helpful but many a consistent ribbon winner started out her triumphant

career "arranging by ear" so to speak.

Did you ever happen to think it's not the winners that make the show. It's the winners plus the other exhibitors that make for the beautiful and sometimes breath taking spectacle that is a flower show.

If you're a real novice who has never entered a flower show it's a lot of fun. And if you're a novice you've got nothing to lose. It's the gals with the reputations to uphold that stand to lose the most.

So get out into that garden, look your flowers over and enter your best blossoms. It's fun to enter. And it's glory to win.

Amanda Rose Grower Lists Good Tips

Elouise McClelland, Amanda, is a rose grower who was amused at Mrs. Fred Long's account of wrapping her rose tree in a plastic cover and having it eventually turn into a rose ghost.

The same thing, says Mrs. McClelland, happened to her plastic wrapped rose tree. It was winter killed.

However, Mrs. McClelland has successfully wintered over a New Yorker rose tree for three seasons. This spring it had 14 blossoms and is ready to bloom again.

Mrs. McClelland says she buries her rose tree. She digs a trench. She loosens the roots enough to turn the rose tree without breaking it.

THEN she covers the tree, which is lying flat in the trench, with straw and mounds it over with dirt.

Mrs. McClelland has several roses including many colors.

Rose trees are expensive and it behooves the rose grower to take heed to the experience of these two rose fanciers who lost rose trees.

New Fad Appears

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — A few years ago, it was packing telephone booths. Now it's packing compact foreign cars. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the sardine derby at the University of Chattanooga by packing 26 fraternity members into a French compact.

Garden Gossip

Pickaway County Fair Premium books are out now and available at many places in Circleville. Of course we turned right to the flower show schedule.

The best news we have had is that there will be two flower exhibits again this year at the fair. It's a lot more work for Mrs. Harry Kern, flower show chairman and her committee, but fair visitors are terribly disappointed when they see withered flower exhibits towards the last of the week.

The two shows may not guarantee fresh flowers, but Pickaway Countians may rest assured that the fair board understands the problems of the flower show committee and is lending a helping hand.

In the class open to organizations, which will be on exhibit all week, the organization is asked to replace withered flowers whenever necessary.

SOMEbody told me that Bill Goodchild believes Americana, the red rose in his garden, is top rose in the entire rose category.

We think John S. Armstrong, All-America award winner, is the handsomest red rose we have yet to see. The buds are black and the blooms a vibrant red that endures sun, wind and rain without fading.

John S. Armstrong is almost awe-inspiring with its deep velvet red petals. It is so rich in texture and color it makes one think of an ecclesiastical procession in a cathedral.

Strangely enough I have yet to see "Americana" in real life. If anybody goes up to Whetstone Park to the rose garden be sure and compare these two roses.

It's for sure everybody is talking about Americana. But have these people seen John S. Armstrong yet?

Mrs. Lee Bochart, near Tarlton, is said to have some handsome foliage plants. She gave Mrs. Roger Jury some starts of "Joseph's Coat."

A FABULOUS white wading bird made four visits to our pond. When I first saw it I actually thought it was a stork.

H. A. Strous, near Laurelville, said it looked like a pelican. My nephew, Tom Jones, Crown City, said it looked like an egret.

Checking in Mrs. Robert Bower's bird book, the nearest description we could find was that of the white ibis. It has an enormous wing-spread and is not shy. If we go close to it it just circles the pond and lights on the other side.

Bob Bower said the brown bird that accompanied the Bob-o-Link in one of the fields on their farm was the female Bob-o-Link. Mrs. Bower looked it up. He was right. She had thought the Bob-o-Link was consorting with a different species.

Mrs. Miller Dunkel, E. Main St., has a martin house which is a replica in miniature of a New England church. There are 20 apartments with martins nesting in almost all.

I take it back about this not being a good lily year. The madonnas that I saw were not as exceptional as last year. But I have since seen some outstanding lilies.

MRS. ED. FETHEROLD has

many estate lilies in bloom. These multiply. The young plants have only one bloom. The older they are the more blossoms they seem to have to a stalk.

Mayor Gordon gave tiny palms away one day at his store. The palms had been flown in from Hawaii. The one he kept is not doing well. He says that down in Florida the palms are watered with the salt sea water. He thinks maybe he'll try salt water on his.

This is the Mayor's idea. The garden page editor does not recommend salt water on anything but asparagus.

Mrs. Donald Bower, Route 1, Circleville, had candlestick lilies blooming at her mailbox one day in June when I passed. It was real eye-catching!

Mrs. Raymond Hedges has red and white striped petunias planted around her white mailbox and her name is painted in red.

We had occasion to visit the George Kuhlweins in Ashville who live on Plum St. This street is lined on both sides with ash trees. I believe I have identified them properly. Anyway, the trees provided lots of shade and made the street a very pleasant one.

FOR PLEASING effect there is nothing like having "lots of something". Ash trees are quite ordinary trees, very fast growing, but their effect was delightful.

Nurserymen are up in arms about a concern that sold ailanthus trees for a quite high price. Nurserymen warned homeowners that these are known as weed trees and that the male tree has a disagreeable odor in spring and the female tree drops seeds.

So what! No tree is perfect. And if I lived in a new subdivision that didn't have any trees I'd get me an ailanthus. They grow like mad.

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Ohioan Unjustly Blamed for Defeat Of Union at First Battle of Bull Run

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Robert S. Harper, former managing editor of the old Ohio State Journal and now a resident of Staunton, Fayette County.

By ROBERT S. HARPER
Staff Executive
Ohio Civil War Centennial Commission

(For The Associated Press)
It is now 100 years since a shallow, sluggish creek, till then known only to those of the Virginia countryside through whose farms it flowed, gave its name to the first major battle of the Civil War.

This was the first battle of Bull Run, called Manassas in the South, fought on a sweltering Sunday, July 21, 1861. It ended in a complete victory for the South, the Union army fleeing in unbelievable panic the full 25 or 30 miles back to Washington.

The North, having rushed into battle with divisions made up of raw state militia called out for only three months in the belief "it be all over in 60 days," looked about for a scapegoat. The blame fell on Irvin McDowell, an Ohioan, the commanding general.

He was lampooned as a military clown. He was called a drunkard, intoxicated on the day of battle. They said he had been at the gambling table when he should have been drilling his troops. Not one word was true. He never drank, and the other slanders were equally baseless.

The cause of the defeat lay in many places. No one knew that more clearly than McDowell himself.

President Lincoln said to Gen. McDowell after the battle: "I have not lost a particle of confidence in you."

McDowell replied, in all sincerity: "I don't see why you should, Mr. President."

McDowell was born in Franklin, a village on the west bank of the Scioto opposite Columbus and long since enveloped by it, on Oct. 15, 1818. He was the son of Abram McDowell, a Kentuckian who served with his state's militia in the War of 1812. His mother was the former Eliza Lord, a member of the Starling family. Lyne Starling, one of the four men who founded Columbus, was a brother-in-law of Lucas Sullivan, founder of Franklin.

The McDowell family later moved into Columbus where Irvin attended school. He studied in Paris a year and upon his return his father obtained an appointment for him to West Point Military Academy in 1834.

He was graduated in 1838, standing 23rd in a class of 45. The No. 2 man in that class was Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard of Louisiana, destined to command the Confederate army at Bull Run 23 years later.

When the South seceded, McDowell was a major on Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott's staff in Washington. The commander of the army, 75 years old—a year older than the federal constitution—and beset with obesity and other physical infirmities, depended largely on the younger man, not yet 43, to handle affairs at headquarters. Consequently, McDowell quickly gained the attention of Lincoln and his officials, among whom was the secretary of the treasury Salmon P. Chase, former Ohio governor and senator.

It may have been at Chase's suggestion that McDowell, as "still a citizen" of Ohio, sought appointment to major general of

Ohio troops raised by President Lincoln's first call after Sumter fell. Ohio Gov. William Dennison was a relative of McDowell by marriage, but the command to which McDowell said he "aspired" went to George B. McClellan, a West Point officer, then a Cincinnati railroad executive.

McClellan was proposed to command the Army of the Potomac, but Gen. Scott preferred to keep him on his staff and send a volunteer officer into Virginia. Scott was opposed to a Virginia campaign, advocating instead a great expedition down the Mississippi River to cut the Confederacy in two, with McDowell in command. When told by the administration that he must send McDowell into Virginia, the old soldier asked McDowell to make formal application to remain at headquarters. This McDowell refused to do.

The order to cross the Potomac came in the night of May 23, 1861, a few hours after Virginia had voted itself out of the union. At dawn, Gen. McDowell and 10,000 men were on Arlington Heights.

Gen. Scott again advocated delay in favor of the Mississippi of-

fensive. The Cabinet asked McDowell for his views on Scott's proposal.

"I did not think well of the plan," McDowell said, "and was obliged to speak against it in the Cabinet."

Gen. Scott's subsequent coolness to McDowell is understandable. Meanwhile, the Confederate capital had been moved from Montgomery to Richmond and the first meeting of the Confederate Congress was called for July 20.

Suddenly, the whole North was crying "Forward to Richmond!" The public clamor was touched off by Horace Greeley and his New York Tribune, most widely circulated newspaper of the day.

On June 7, this item appeared at the top of the editorial page: The Nation's War-Cry

"Forward to Richmond! Forward to Richmond! The Rebel Congress must not be allowed to meet there on the 20th of July. By that date the place must be held by the national Army!"

The "War-cry" had its origin in Washington and was forwarded to the newspaper by its capital correspondent, Fitz-Henry Warren.

Washington reacted by calling on McDowell to present a plan of battle and he promptly responded.

McDowell put his army of some 35,000 in motion on July 16. Awaiting him at Manassas Junction was Gen. Beauregard with 22,000 men; Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnson had 12,000 at Winchester, where Union Gen. Robert Patterson with 18,000 men was under orders to keep him from stealing a march to join Beauregard.

(Next: How the battle of Bull Run was fought, and the part Ohio played in the fight.)

Ohio Choir Is Heard in Red Germany

WEST BERLIN (AP)—Wittenberg University's choir from Springfield, Ohio, sang to an audience of about 300 in Marienkirche, East Berlin, on Monday night.

Although some Communist opposition had been stirred up by the annual Kirchentag (Church Day) festival in Berlin, there were no incidents at the East Berlin appearance, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, business manager of the choir, said Tuesday night.

The choir is scheduled to give its final concert here Thursday and return to New York Sunday. The singers left New York June 8 on a 25-concert tour of eight countries.

Earlier this week some concern was expressed by officials of the school at Springfield because a letter sent to the Lutheran pastor arranging Monday's concert had been returned from East Berlin marked "undeliverable."

In Springfield, Wittenberg University officials said they were keeping in touch with the choir by mail and that choir leaders had been advised to cable if any difficulties developed in the schedule. No cables have been received at the university.

On Tuesday the choir sang at an Army chapel. They will leave by plane Friday morning.

No Moon Landing Seen until 1971

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chief of Air Force aerospace medical projects says the United States cannot expect to land a man on the moon before 1971 because of gaps in knowledge about the destructive phenomena of space.

The chief, Brig. Gen. Donald F. Flickinger, told a news conference at Franklin Institute Tuesday that "barring a situation which would require an accelerated effort to protect national security," a U. S. lunar expedition is at least 10 years away.

At the same time, Flickinger said he could not predict whether the Soviet Union would beat the United States to the moon.

The Circleville Herald,
Thur. July 20, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

New Residence Said Probable For Runaway

Pickaway County Juvenile Court Judge Guy G. Cline has indicated that a 15-year-old boy who ran away from the county Children's Home will remain a temporary foster residence for the time being.

Cline said the boy would "in all probability" have a hearing before the court after Probation Officer Ralph Starkey returns from a two-week special training session at the University of Louisville, in Kentucky.

Starkey placed the boy, John Sprouse, in the foster home after his apprehension. Judge Cline was not in the city at the time.

Regarding the Court's relations with the Child Welfare Board, Cline commented, "I'm awfully tired of having boys run to this Court every week or so complaining of mistreatment. But I have no authority to direct the Child Welfare Board to conduct an investigation in these allegations."

DISCIPLINARY procedures at the Home have been a source of controversy for many months.

Home Superintendent Winfield Koch has repeatedly denied charges that this method of discipline could be termed mistreatment.

The Child Welfare Board has indicated it is satisfied with Koch's administration of the Home. Judge Cline said when the boy's hearing is held, the Court will "probably" order the Board's authority over him terminated and have the youth permanently placed in another home.

Ottawa High Religious Issue Settled

OTTAWA, Ohio (AP)—Religious instruction for Catholic students attending the merged Ottawa High School will be conducted outside school hours, the Putnam County school superintendent said.

Religious instruction was among the many problems resulting from consolidation of Ottawa High School and St. Peter and Paul High School.

Collins Stackhouse, county school superintendent, said the merger solved one big difficulty—the 100 public school students did not justify a separate high school in Ottawa under state standards. School officials were faced with finding more pupils or consolidating with adjoining districts.

By adding the 190 students attending the parochial school Ottawa can continue to operate its own high school, Stackhouse said. The State Board of Education already had taken action to revoke the community's Class One standing.

Stackhouse pointed out that consolidation of a public and parochial high school is unusual but not unique in Ohio. A similar merger was completed several years ago in Perry County, he said.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is a speed-reader but if he could just read minds, too, this anniversary of his first six months in office would be a little more comfortable.

The greatest dilemma he knew he faced from the beginning—dealing with Premier Khrushchev—has caught up with him. But now that's here he's in a position of a man wrestling with a phantom.

He knew before he took office, because Khrushchev had said it would be this way, that sooner or later in 1961 the Russian once again would demand that the Allies get out of Berlin.

The last time Khrushchev did this—1958-59—he set a deadline for a settlement but then let it slide past. Now again the Russian has set a deadline. It's six months.

But what Kennedy doesn't know

German Reds Say Refugees Are Traitors

BERLIN (AP)—East German refugees streaming to West Berlin were denounced today as traitors by their Communist homeland's official party newspaper, Neues Deutschland.

"They are double traitors," Neues Deutschland declared, "because it is just at this point that the fight between peace-loving people (the Communists) and the atomic warmongers (the Western powers) is entering a decisive stage."

But Red police still made no overt moves to blockade escape routes via East Berlin. The normal flow of refugees increased sharply July 8, the beginning of the school vacation in East Germany. The estimated rate now is 2,000 a day. Many of the refugees are fearful that the Communists will seal off the city as an escape hatch to the West.

The Communist propaganda blast coincided with the opening of a German Protestant church rally in Berlin. Major events of the five-day gathering will be held in West Berlin. The Communists have banned everything except regular church services in their sector and declared that East Germans attending the rally would be violating the law.

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is whether Khrushchev means it this time.

So the best he can do on any move he makes is guess. He had a choice: be firm or back up. He chose to be firm. But he appears more than just firm. He's been tough.

For instance: He has let it be known his administration is considering mobilization of the nation's armed forces. But in doing so—since he can't read the Russian's mind—all he can hope is that he's doing right.

He doesn't know if Khrushchev is bluffing. He doesn't know if the Russian just wanted to keep the pot boiling without any intention of a showdown in the hope he'd benefit by any weak spot that showed up in Kennedy.

If this guess is right, then it might be assumed a tough Kennedy might cool him off. But this isn't necessarily a correct assumption since it might have just the opposite effect on Khrushchev.

Kennedy toughness may force Khrushchev, even though he had started out bluffing, to feel he has to get equally tough, or tougher, or otherwise lose face in a way that hurts both him and communism.

Yet if Kennedy showed weakness, even though Khrushchev had only meant to bluff, it would be an invitation to the Russian to push his luck and trample all over Kennedy and the West.

And Kennedy weakness could wreck the Western alliance. So

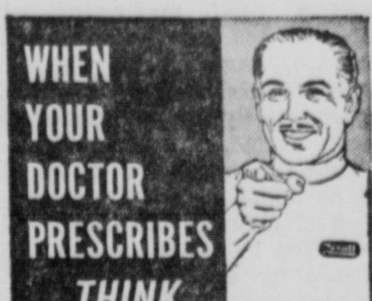
By James Marlow

Kennedy, while tough, hasn't been crude or brutal: he's left the door open for Khrushchev to talk sense.

At this moment in the Kennedy-Khrushchev give-and-take no concessions are being offered.

It's too soon for that. There'll still have to be various demonstrations of determination not to yield before the two sides can sit down to see whether they have anything to yield.

The danger is that the two men, because they know the whole world is listening and that therefore they must sound very sturdy, will talk themselves into such an impossible position that there can be no yielding and no turning back.



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Ohioan Unjustly Blamed for Defeat Of Union at First Battle of Bull Run

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Robert S. Harper, former managing editor of the old Ohio State Journal and now a resident of Staunton, Fayette County.

By ROBERT S. HARPER
Staff Executive
Ohio Civil War Centennial Commission

(For The Associated Press)
It is now 100 years since a shallow, sluggish creek, till then known only to those of the Virginia countryside through whose farms it flowed, gave its name to the first major battle of the Civil War.

This was the first battle of Bull Run, called Manassas in the South, fought on a sweltering Sunday, July 21, 1861. It ended in a complete victory for the South, the Union army fleeing in unbelievable panic the full 25 or 30 miles back to Washington.

The North, having rushed into battle with divisions made up of raw state militia called out for only three months in the belief "it be all over in 60 days," looked about for a scapegoat. The blame fell on Irvin McDowell, an Ohioan, the commanding general.

He was lampooned as a military clown. He was called a drunkard, intoxicated on the day of battle. They said he had been at the gambling table when he should have been drilling his troops. Not one word was true. He never drank, and the other slanders were equally baseless.

The cause of the defeat lay in many places. No one knew that more clearly than McDowell himself.

President Lincoln said to Gen. McDowell after the battle: "I have not lost a particle of confidence in you."

McDowell replied, in all sincerity: "I don't see why you should, Mr. President."

McDowell was born in Franklin, a village on the west bank of the Scioto opposite Columbus and long since enveloped by it, on Oct. 15, 1818. He was the son of Abram McDowell, a Kentuckian who served with his state's militia in the War of 1812. His mother was the former Eliza Lord, a member of the Starling family. Lyne Starling, one of the four men who founded Columbus, was a brother-in-law of Lucas Sullivant, founder of Franklin.

The McDowell family later moved into Columbus where Irvin attended school. He studied in Paris a year and upon his return his father obtained an appointment for him to West Point Military Academy in 1834.

He was graduated in 1838, standing 23rd in a class of 45. The No. 2 man in that class was Pierre Gustave Toutant Beauregard of Louisiana, destined to command the Confederate army at Bull Run 23 years later.

When the South seceded, McDowell was a major on Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott's staff in Washington. The commander of the army, 75 years old—a year older than the federal constitution—and beset with obesity and other physical infirmities, depended largely on the younger man, not yet 43, to handle affairs at headquarters. Consequently, McDowell quickly gained the attention of Lincoln and his officials, among whom was the secretary of the treasury Salmon P. Chase, former Ohio governor and senator.

It may have been at Chase's suggestion that McDowell, as "still a citizen" of Ohio, sought appointment to major general of Ohio troops raised by President Lincoln's first call after Sumter fell. Ohio Gov. William Dennison was a relative of McDowell by marriage, but the command to which McDowell said he "aspired" went to George B. McClellan, a West Point officer, then a Cincinnati railroad executive.

McClellan was proposed to command the Army of the Potomac, but Gen. Scott preferred to keep him on his staff and send a volunteer officer into Virginia. Scott was opposed to a Virginia campaign, advocating instead a great expedition down the Mississippi River to cut the Confederacy in two, with McDowell in command. When told by the administration that he must send McDowell into Virginia, the old soldier asked McDowell to make formal application to remain at headquarters. This McDowell refused to do.

The order to cross the Potomac came in the night of May 23, 1861, a few hours after Virginia had voted itself out of the union. At dawn, Gen. McDowell and 10,000 men were on Arlington Heights.

Gen. Scott again advocated delay in favor of the Mississippi offensive. The Cabinet asked McDowell for his views on Scott's proposal.

"I did not think well of the plan," McDowell said, "and was obliged to speak against it in the Cabinet."

Gen. Scott's subsequent coolness to McDowell is understandable. Meanwhile, the Confederate capital had been moved from Montgomery to Richmond and the first meeting of the Confederate Congress was called for July 20.

Suddenly, the whole North was crying "Forward to Richmond!" The public clamor was touched off by Horace Greeley and his New York Tribune, most widely circulated newspaper of the day.

On June 7, this item appeared at the top of the editorial page: "The Nation's War-Cry: 'Forward to Richmond! Forward to Richmond! Forward to Richmond!'"

The Rebel Congress must not be allowed to meet there on the 20th of July. By that date the place must be held by the national army!"

The "War-cry" had its origin in Washington and was forwarded to the newspaper by its capital correspondent, Fitz-Henry Warren.

Although some Communist opposition had been stirred up by the annual Kirchentag (Church Day) festival in Berlin, there were no incidents at the East Berlin appearance, the Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, business manager of the choir, said Tuesday night.

The choir is scheduled to give its final concert here Thursday and return to New York Sunday. The singers left New York June 8 on a 25-concert tour of eight countries.

Earlier this week some concern was expressed by officials of the school at Springfield because a letter sent to the Lutheran pastor arranging Monday's concert had been returned from East Berlin marked "undeliverable."

In Springfield, Wittenberg University officials said they were keeping in touch with the choir by mail and that choir leaders had been advised to cable if any difficulties developed in the schedule. No cables have been received at the university.

On Tuesday the choir sang at an Army chapel. They will leave by plane Friday morning.

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Washington reacted by calling on McDowell to present a plan of battle and he promptly responded.

McDowell put his army of some 35,000 in motion on July 16. Awaiting him at Manassas Junction was Gen. Beauregard with 22,000 men; Confederate Gen. Joseph E. Johnson had 12,000 at Winchester, where Union Gen. Robert Patterson with 18,000 men was under orders to keep him from stealing a march to join Beauregard.

(Next: How the battle of Bull Run was fought, and the part Ohio played in the fight.)

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First 6 Months Tough Ones For Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Kennedy administration has yet to evolve any clear new policies for dealing with recurring crises. The style may have changed, but the policies scarcely differ from those followed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enmeshed in international affairs, Kennedy has not had the time nor freedom of action he felt he needed to devote to all of the domestic problems pressing upon him.

As a result, major pledges he made to the American people in the 1960 campaign in which he won the presidency by a whisker appear likely to go unfilled, at least in 1961.

Unless the signs fail, there will be no action in this Congress on medical care for the elderly, to be linked to Social Security. The chance for enactment of an aid to education bill supplying grants for school construction and teachers' salaries is almost nil. Congress has rejected his do-it-yourself farm program and is writing one of its own. His request for five-year authority to make \$8.8 billion in development loans to fledgling nations may have to be compromised.

He has had to accept a lowering of U.S. prestige—about which he talked much in the campaign—because of the fiasco of the Cuban invasion.

On the credit side of the ledger however, he has been able to stop, at least temporarily, the dangerous flow of gold abroad. Without much help from his administration, the economy has turned upward, eliminating the possibility of deficit-breeding tax cuts or any mammoth spending program.

With three or four major exceptions his legislative program has rolled along surprisingly well in a Congress heavily dominated by the Democrats.

By avoiding any recommendations for civil rights legislation which would stir up the Dixie members of his party, the President has been able to maneuver in the usual Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Of 16 priority measures he listed in February, Kennedy has received 10: Social Security broadening, emergency unemployment benefits, aid for dependent children of unemployed fathers, depressed areas, minimum wage, feed grain, government reorganization, establishment of an office of International Travel, creation of 73 U.S. judgeships and ratification of the treaty for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Highway financing and housing, not on the original list, were passed. Tax revision is moving forward slowly.

Kennedy currently is engaged in the most intensive personal campaigns put on by a president in a long time to get approval of his foreign aid program, including the long-range loan provision.

As he turned the corner on his first half year, Kennedy appeared to be shaking out some of the kinks in his staff organization. There were signs there would be more fixing of specific responsibility, perhaps less bustle but probably more results.

3 Ohioans Selected For Peace Corps Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Ohioans were among 48 candidates for the Peace Corps announced Wednesday. The group will begin training at Harvard University next Monday for possible teaching assignments in Nigeria.

The Ohioans are: William R. Elsassner, 29, Cincinnati; Dorothy Ann Hassfeld, 25, Poland, and Betty Mae Myers, 22, Cuyahoga Falls.

Miami University Signs New Dean of Women

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A new dean of women will take over at Miami University Sept. 1, President John D. Mullett said today. She will be Miss Ruth E. Warfel, who since 1958 has been associate dean of students at the New York State University College of Education at Potsdam, N.Y.

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Boosting Buckeye State

Summer Theaters Are Busy in Ohio

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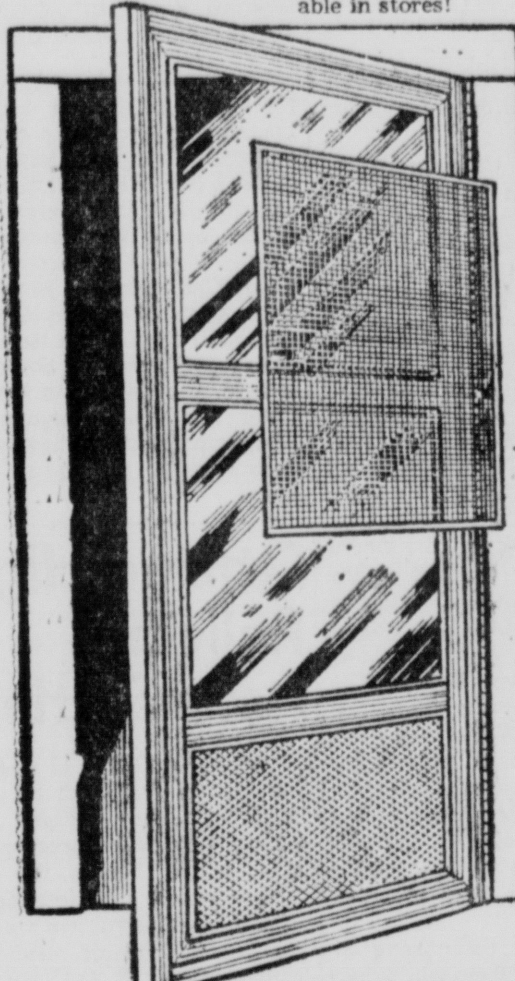
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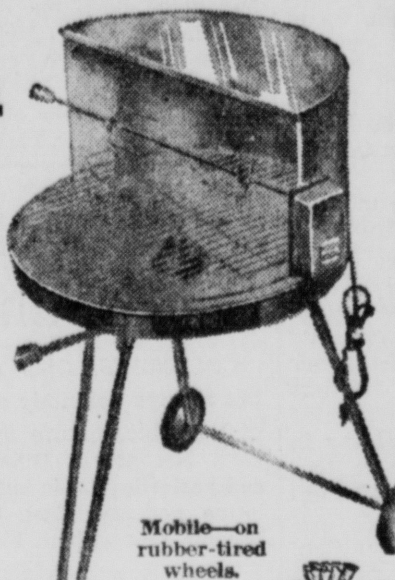
Full
Expanders
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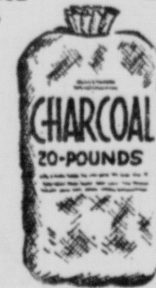
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GIANT 24" ELECTRIC
Outdoor GRILL
Regular 14.95 **12⁹⁵**

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Keeps grill dry and clean.
Heavy gauge, colorful turquoise
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hood.
Touch-a-matic adjustable grid
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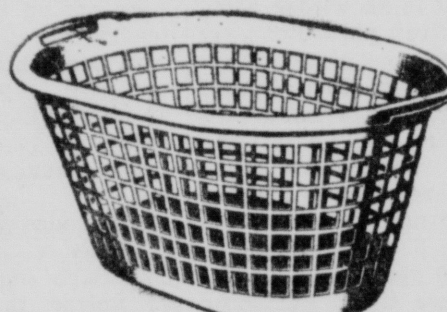
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CHARCOAL
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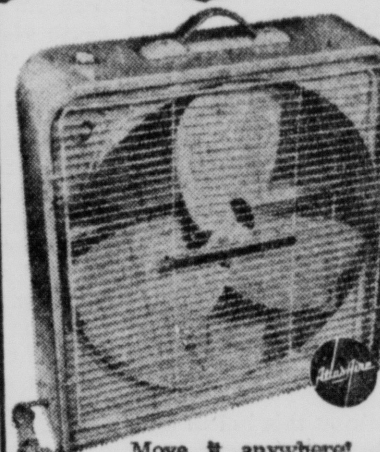
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Big 4 lb. Bag
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Toss in a few chunks
for real Bar-B-Que
aroma and goodness.

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And
Save!



REGULAR 1.29, OVAL
Laundry BASKET 59¢
Flexible poly plastic
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Rugged, long-lasting
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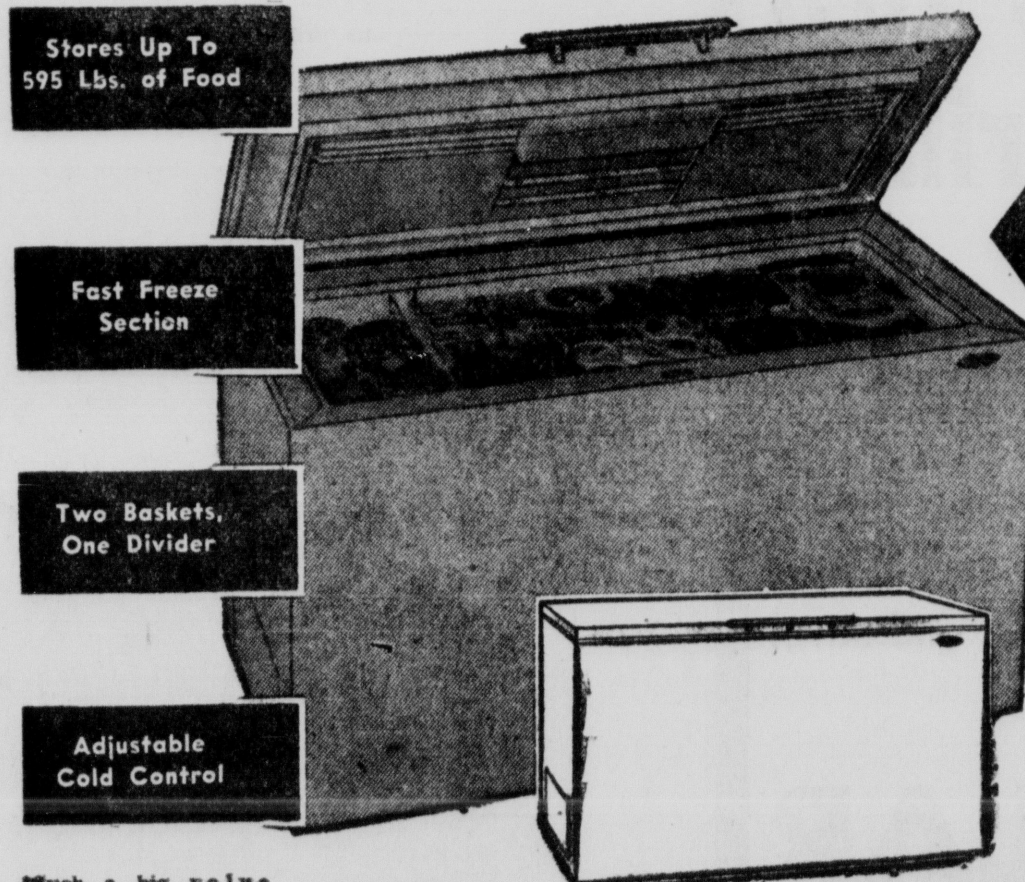
Move it anywhere! Two-speed, rubber-
mounted motor. Quietly throws 2200 or
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*Such a big value
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New large-capacity freezer—at a price usually found
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Modern square styling. Beautiful "polar white"
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Double warranty—One year against defective
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Buy with NO MONEY DOWN On Our Thrifty Payment Plan!

Use Our Thrifty Payment Plan — We Carry Our Own Accounts

First 6 Months Tough Ones For Kennedy

(Continued from Page 1)

But the Kennedy administration has yet to evolve any clear new policies for dealing with recurring crises. The style may have changed, but the policies scarcely differ from those followed by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Enmeshed in international affairs, Kennedy has not had the time nor freedom of action he felt he needed to devote to all of the domestic problems pressing upon him.

As a result, major pledges he made to the American people in the 1960 campaign in which he won the presidency by a whisker appear likely to go unfilled, at least in 1961.

Unless the signs fail, there will be no action in this Congress on medical care for the elderly, to be linked to Social Security. The chance for enactment of an aid to education bill supplying grants for school construction and teachers' salaries is almost nil. Congress has rejected his do-it-yourself farm program and is writing one of its own. His request for five-year authority to make \$8.8 billion in development loans to fledgling nations may have to be compromised.

He has had to accept a lowering of U.S. prestige—about which he talked much in the campaign—because of the fiasco of the Cuban invasion.

On the credit side of the ledger however, he has been able to stop, at least temporarily, the dangerous flow of gold abroad. Without much help from his administration, the economy has turned upward, eliminating the possibility of deficit-breeding tax cuts or any mammoth spending program.

With three or four major exceptions his legislative program has rolled along surprisingly well in a Congress heavily dominated by the Democrats.

By avoiding any recommendations for civil rights legislation which would stir up the Dixie members of his party, the President has been able to maneuver in the usual Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Of 16 priority measures he listed in February, Kennedy has received 10: Social Security broadening, emergency unemployment benefits, aid for dependent children of unemployed fathers, depressed areas, minimum wage, feed grain, government reorganization, establishment of an office of International Travel, creation of 73 U.S. judgeships and ratification of the treaty for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

Highway financing and housing, not on the original list, were passed. Tax revision is moving forward slowly.

Kennedy currently is engaged in the most intensive personal campaigns put on by a president in a long time to get approval of his foreign aid program, including the long-range loan provision.

As he turned the corner on his first half year, Kennedy appeared to be shaking out some of the kinks in his staff organization. There were signs there would be more fixing of specific responsibility, perhaps less bustle but probably more results.

3 Ohioans Selected For Peace Corps Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Ohioans were among 48 candidates for the Peace Corps announced Wednesday. The group will begin training at Harvard University next Monday for possible teaching assignments in Nigeria.

The Ohioans are: William R. Elasaesser, 29, Cincinnati; Dorothy Ann Hassfield, 25, Poland; and Betty Mae Myers, 22, Cuyahoga Falls.

Miami University Signs New Dean of Women

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — A new dean of women will take over at Miami University Sept. 1, President John D. Millelt said today. She will be Miss Ruth E. Warfel, who since 1958 has been associate dean of students at the New York State University College of Education at Potsdam, N.Y.

PICNIC
SUPPLIES

—
BOOKS

—
SALADS

—
**PALM'S
CARRY-OUT**
455 E. Main St.

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Your Health

Is Our Professional
Responsibility . . .

To compound your physician's prescriptions with the utmost precision is the prime responsibility of the registered pharmacist. There is never any compromise with accuracy!



PRESCRIPTIONS

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

SO
precious
to
save . . .

so little to GIVE

MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First English Lutheran Church in Ashville, Friday July 21, from 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

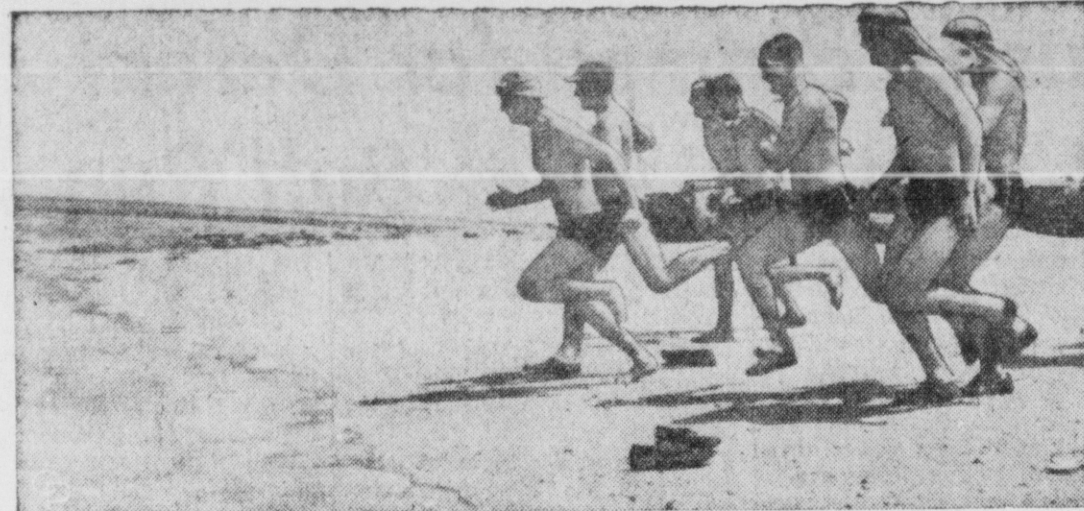
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NEW LOCATION — 116 W. FRANKLIN ST.

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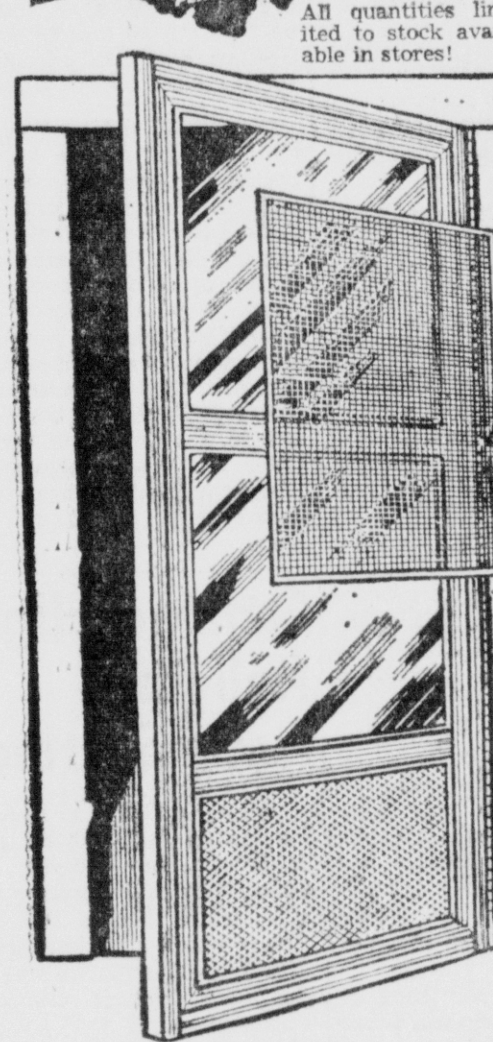
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Merchandise

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ALWAYS A GOOD
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GOODWILL SALE

LOW PRICES to Say "Thank You" For Your Years of Goodwill!



**CUSTOM QUALITY—ALUMINUM COMBINATION
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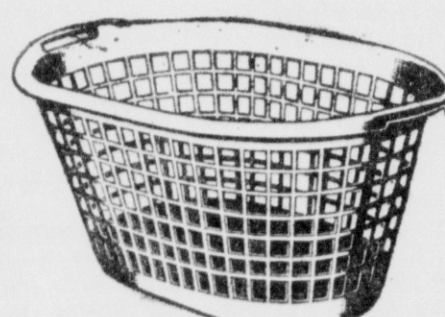
Lifetime
Aluminum
Full 1 1/8 inch
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Expanders

Full Length
Super Strong
Piano
Hinge

Two Equal
Size Glass
Inserts,
One Screen

Full
Expanders
On 4 Sides
Guarantee
Custom Fit

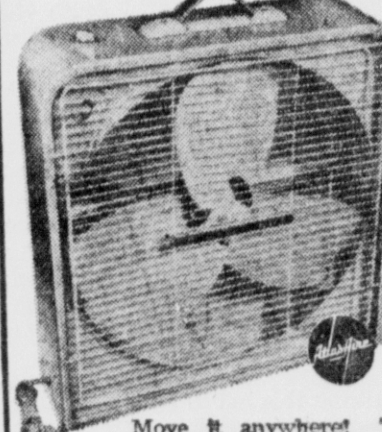
19⁹⁵



REGULAR 1.29, OVAL

Laundry BASKET
Flexible poly plastic
in choice of colors.
Rugged, long-lasting
construction. Bushel
size.

59^c



**20" PORTABLE
Electric
FANS**

Reg. 24.95

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No Money
Down—5.00
a Month

Move it anywhere! Two-speed, rubber-mounted motor. Quietly throws 2200 or 1600 cubic feet of air per minute.

**8", U.L. APPROVED
ELECTRIC FANS 3⁹⁵**



**20-GAL.
GARBAGE
CANS**

Reg. 2.88

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For trash or garbage.
Made of heavy galvanized
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with lid.

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Fast Freeze
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. July 20, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

11

Players, Managers Prepared For Softball Tourney Opener

With the largest field of entrants in several years primed, practiced and rarin' to go, everything is in readiness for the Friday night lid-lifter of the annual District Eight tournament of the Ohio Amateur Softball Association.

The kickoff "Play Ball" cry won't ring out until 7:15 p. m. tomorrow, but already excitement is running at a tight-wire pitch among area softball enthusiasts.

All games will be played at Ted Lewis Park. W. C. Derexson, Columbus, district commissioner for

the state association, has posted the first round game schedule for the 19 squads that will clash for the right to go after regional, state and national honors.

In the first tilt tomorrow, Portsmouth faces powerful Stonerock's TV of Circleville. The Sportsman's Club, playing out of Hillsboro, meets Chillicothe of Chillicothe in the 8:30 p. m. match.

SATURDAY contests pit the Tarleton Athletic Club against Halls-ville in the opener. Kingston tangles with Chun King Foods of Jackson in the second game.

On Sunday, Marathon of Jackson meets the Circleville Merchants and Kiser's Market of Yellowbud faces Herman's Firestone, another Jackson outfit.

The winner of the Portsmouth-Stonerock's encounter meets Penny's Confectionery of Greenfield in Monday night's first tilt. River Oil of Chillicothe opens against the winner of the Sportsman's Club-Chillicothe scrap in the second game.

Calvary Lutheran Church of Chillicothe opposes **American Legion Post No. 590 of Iron-ton** in Tuesday's inaugural.

In the back half of the twinbill, Norman's Tavern of Chillicothe crosses bats with the Chamberlain team out of Iron-ton.

Wednesday's only tilt pits the Tarleton-Hallsville victor against Larry's Barber Shop of Laurelville. Schedules of the quarter and semi-final encounters, as well as the championship match, will be released by Derexson as the tournament progresses.

ALL PROCEEDS from the sale of programs and refreshments during the playoffs will be into the general operating fund of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program, Inc., sponsors of the tournament.

J. L. Smith III, secretary-treasurer of the Program, has been picked as general manager of the softball extravaganza.

MISS ANN Short will clerk the races. Miss Judy Ankrom has been selected as outrider for the opening day. She will be aboard Calico, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

Outrider the last two race days will be Miss Mary Claire Short. Lady Luck, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, will be her mount.

This year's Fair opens officially July 31. The first race card is set to open at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. Trotters and pacers will vie in the two - heat races through Thursday-afternoon, Aug. 3.

United States Trotting Association and Ohio Fair Fund Laws are to govern all events. A trophy will be donated for each race.

College Grid All-Stars Score 3 TDs in Prep

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars, tuning up for their Aug. 4 football game with the Philadelphia Eagles, scored three times in an 80-minute scrimmage Wednesday.

Quarterback Norm Sneed of Wake Forest passed 22 yards to Joe Belino for one touchdown. Bill Kilmer of UCLA hit end Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh for a 23-yard payoff. Halfback Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State scored the third by skirting end from the 5.

Mid-American Conference Ponders 'Aviation Bowl'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mid-American Conference officials began a two-day meeting here today during which time they hope to iron out details for the winner of the conference football title to play in the proposed Aviation Bowl here Dec. 9.

Under earlier plans the Mid-Am would be the host team for what is hoped will be an annual bowl game at Dayton's Welcome Stadium.

Silver Pat Captures Feature at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Silver Pat grabbed the lead around the turn and stayed ahead to win the featured seventh trot at Hamilton Raceway Wednesday night.

Silver Pat finished the mile in 2:09.3-5 and paid \$14.60. Second-place Janet Sayre returned \$4.40 and Tonto Ranger was worth \$5 for show.

Golf pro Ken Venturi lost in the final round of the first Junior Amateur championship to Dean Lind in 1948.

ICE COLD BEER
WINE
SOFT DRINKS
PALM'S CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St.

Fall Leagues Now Forming

at
Prairie Lanes
Mornings - Afternoon - Evenings
Call Manager, GR 4-2196

Free Instructions for Beginners
Bowl for Fun — Health — Relaxation

Dodgers Shave Redleg Lead To 2½ Games

2 4-Run Innings Give Los Angeles Edge over Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second place Los Angeles Dodgers backed Johnny Podres' nine-hit pitching with a pair of four-run innings for an 8-3 victory at Cincinnati Wednesday night that trimmed the Reds' National League lead to 2½ games.

St. Louis, the hottest club of the moment, kept third-place San Francisco eight games behind by beating the Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the fifth straight success for the sixth place Cards. Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 8-5, but the last-place Phils took the second game of the two-night pair with two ninth-inning runs for a 2-1 victory. Rain washed out Chicago-Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the New York Yankees dropped two at Washington, 8-4 and 12-2, but retained a three-percentage-point lead when second-place Detroit lost 4-2 to Baltimore. Cleveland beat Boston twice, 4-1 and 9-8, the Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-5 and Minnesota and Los Angeles split while setting a major league record with 39 strikeouts in a doubleheader. The Twins won the opener 6-0, then lost to the Angels 2-1.

The Dodgers came from behind with the first of their four-run bursts, in the third inning, against losing right-hander Bob Purkey (11-5). Singles by Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Willie Davis and Wally Moon, plus Purkey's error and an infield out, did it. Larker, who had three of the Dodgers' 11 hits, and Neal singled again in a four-run sixth, with Neal's hit driving in two.

Podres (11-2) walked only one and struck out four in his first complete game at Crosley Field since July 28, 1957.

Bill White was at it again for the Cards. After tying the major league record with 14 hits in two consecutive double-headers, he made it 16 hits for five consecutive games—batting in a first-inning run with a triple and then breaking a 2-2 tie with a single in the 10th. White's error gave the Giants their first run, and Harvey Kuenn's homer tied it in the ninth.

The Phils were blanked on three hits for eight innings by Carl Wiley (3-4) in the nightcap, then beat the Milwaukee right-hander on singles by pinch hitter Elmer Valo, John Callison and Lee Walls in the ninth.

S-L Squad Paces Friday Leaguers

The Seymour - Leist powerhouse rolled to another sweep of team honors in the latest Friday Mixed Couples League bowling at Prairie Lanes.

A 713 mark was good enough to earn singles laurels. The Seymour-Leist combo backed this up with an 1,898 top series showing.

Gale Seymour placed first in men's singles with 199 and copped series competition on a 566. Norma Easterday and Ruth Quincel tied for women's individual singles best score on 171's. Mrs. Quincel paced the series field on a 475.

Ansel Dreisback knocked the 4-5-7 split. Ed Eaton topped the 5-7 along with Ken Good, who also got the 5-10. Les Rihl picked off the 3-5-7 setup twice and Mickey Eaton turned in the only women's split, a 5-10.

A total of 125 rookies made the rosters of 13 National Football League teams in 1960.



WANTS BACK IN THE MAJORS—Satchel Paige relaxes—one of his specialties—in garden of his Kansas City, Mo., home and declares that at 52—"And that's the truth, man, no matter what those books say"—he is ready to return to major league pitching. "I've throwing that ball a whole lot better now than I was up there (in the majors), and feeling better, too," quoths the ageless Leroy.

Heavy Perch Mortality Eyed In Lake Erie by Fish Experts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fish management men in the wildlife division have concluded that the recent heavy mortality of yellow perch in western Lake Erie is not associated with commercial fishing.

Harold Green, district supervisor at Sandusky, said after an investigation that a recent survey of chemical and oxygen conditions showed no appreciable change from what was present earlier this year when no large quantities of dead fish were seen.

This, he said, would preclude any suggestion of a major pollution discharge as the cause. Too few commercial fish nets are being operated to account for the large number of dead fish sighted. The exact nature of the perch mortality is presently unknown, Green said, adding that only small

numbers of other species of fish have been observed on the beaches.

The geological survey division reports total proven oil reserves estimated for Ohio as of Dec. 31, 1960, amounted to 74.67 billion barrels, while on the same date the total proven gas reserves were estimated to be 765.55 billion cubic feet. In 1960, Ohio's oil production of 5.4 million barrels brought in \$16.27 million, and marked gas \$9.25.

A beaver that had been tagged in Tuscarawas County in September 1959 and released was killed recently by an automobile near Nimisila in southern Summit County. That showed the beaver had traveled about 43 miles since release. Beavers are live-trapped from problem areas by the wildlife division and released in Southern Ohio.

It's the opinion of Dan Armbruster, fish management supervisor in the Akron and Northeastern Ohio district, that fishermen in his area have been subjected to a malady called "walleye fever."

"Fishing has been so good this year," he said, "that the affliction is widespread — anglers everywhere have taken good stringers of walleyes. Best waters have been Berlin and Pymatuning reservoirs, which is a switch from last year when Mosquito Reservoir and Lake Milton were the leaders in Northeastern Ohio.

Lucasville Boy Wins Junior Horseshoe Crown
MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—Fourteen-year-old Gary Roberts of Lucasville (Scioto County), Ohio, defeated Larry Brewer of Muncie Wednesday in a best-of-three playoff to become the junior world horseshoe champion.

Michigan had 141 young golfers eligible for the 1961 National Amateur golf championship.

The Results

International League		
	W.	L.
Columbus	58	35 .624
Charleston	50	39 .562
Buffalo	48	42 .533
Rochester	48	46 .500
Toronto	44	45 .494
Jersey City	43	45 .489
Richmond	41	51 .446
Syracuse	34	62 .354

Thursday Games		
Rochester at Syracuse		
Buffalo at Toronto		
Richmond at Jersey City		
Columbus at Charleston		
Friday Games		
Syracuse at Toronto		
Rochester at Buffalo		
Richmond at Columbus		
Jersey City at Charleston		

Minor League Baseball		
Pacific Coast League		
Tacoma 9, San Diego 5		
Seattle 6, Spokane 3		
Salt Lake City 5, Hawaii 4		
Vancouver 5, Portland 1		

International League		
Buffalo 2-5, Toronto 1-4		
Jersey City 5, Richmond 4		
Syracuse 6, Rochester 2		
Columbus at Charleston, postponed		

American Association		
Indianapolis 5, Omaha 2		
Louisville 5, Houston 4		
Dallas-Fort Worth 6, Denver 3		

Thursday's Baseball National League		
	W.	L.
Cincinnati	56	35 .615
Los Angeles	53	37 .589
San Francisco	47	42 .528
Pittsburgh	43	39 .524
Milwaukee	42	43 .494
St. Louis	43	45 .489
Chicago	38	50 .432
Philadelphia	27	58 .318

Wednesday's Results		
Milwaukee 8-1, Philadelphia 5-2		
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 2-10		
Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 3		
Chicago at Pittsburgh, rain		
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)		
Chicago at Pittsburgh (N)		
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)		
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N)		
Friday's Schedule		
Chicago at Philadelphia (N)		
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)		
Los Angeles at St. Louis (N)		
San Francisco at Cincinnati (N)		

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	58	32 .644
Baltimore	59	33 .641
Baltimore	51	41 .554
Cleveland	51	43 .543
Chicago	47	47 .500
Boston	45	49 .479
Washington	42	54 .437
Los Angeles	39	54 .419
Minnesota	38	54 .413
Kansas City	31	63 .329

Wednesday's Results		
Minnesota 6-1, Los Angeles 3-4		
Cleveland 4-0, Boston 1-4		
Washington 8-12, New York 4-2		
Chicago 6, Kansas City 5		
Baltimore 4, Detroit 2		
Today's Games		
Baltimore at Detroit		
Baltimore at Cleveland (N)		
Only games scheduled		
Friday's Schedule		
Cleveland at Minnesota		
New York at Boston (N)		
Baltimore at Chicago (N)		
Detroit at Kansas City (N)		
Washington at Los Angeles (N)		

Upper Sandusky Pacer Grabs Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gold Nugget won the featured pace at Scioto Downs Wednesday night in 2:06 and returned \$11.

Owned by Harry Miller of Upper Sandusky, Gold Nugget edged Jean's Mink and Betty Rock in a three-horse photo finish. Jean's Mink paid \$9 for place, and Betty Rock returned \$2.40 for show.

McArthur Coach Quits
PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Bruce McLin, a former coach at McArthur, Ohio, High School, has been named basketball coach at Paintsville High School.

Stop —
TERMITES
Call GR 4-4671
Free Inspection!
Circleville Building Supplies
LEO MORGAN, Pres.
766 S. Pickaway St. — Circleville



FAST FILLY—Claire Simpson, one of the speedier fillies entered in the \$150,000 Hambletonian Stake classic, Aug. 30, at DuQuoin, Ill., goes through a fast workout with Lou Huber, Jr., in the sulky.

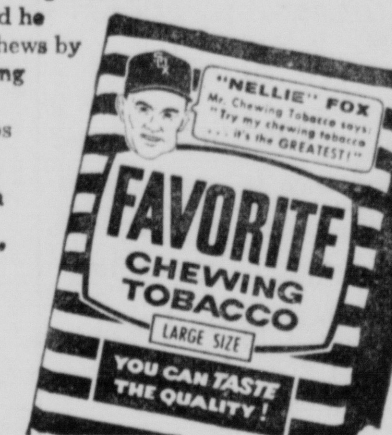
NELLIE FOX, the White Sox's great second sacker, says:

I love those flavor strips of **FAVORITE** Chewing Tobacco.

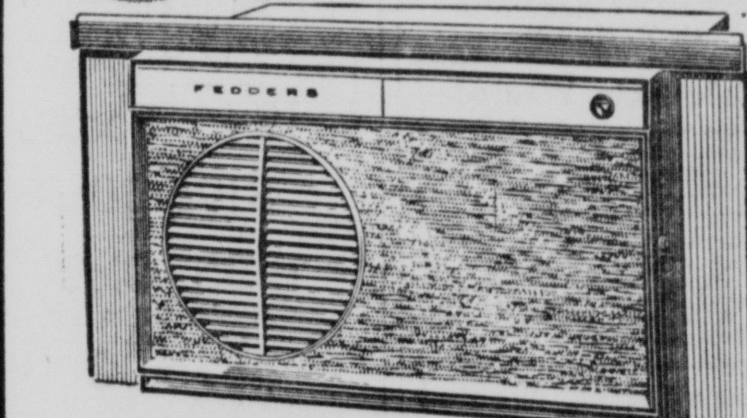
Nellie Fox knows his chewing tobacco. He could chew any brand he pleases, but the one he chews by choice is Favorite Chewing Tobacco, the extra soft, extra smooth flavor strips of all-leaf tobacco.

As Nellie says, "You can really taste the quality in FAVORITE!"

The big league chew for you!



SALE



A WHOLE HOUSEFUL OF COMFORT... ONLY

AT DOUGHERTY'S \$179.50
From W.T.

FEDDERS MULTI-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

Join the thousands of cost and comfort-conscious families who are passing up single room air conditioning in favor of multi-room comfort. Fedders Multi-Room Air Conditioners are no larger than ordinary room models, but deliver up to 20,500 BTU's — nearly three times as much cooling. Our trained sales staff can help you select a model that will cool your entire apartment...an open-plan living-dining room area...an entire bedroom wing. You'll pay only a few dollars more for lots more comfort. There's no longer any need to jail your whole family in a single air conditioned room this summer. With one of these Multi-Room Fedders Air Conditioners, there's enough room in your window for a whole houseful of comfort.

WHY TAKE LESS THAN THE RATED NO. 1 FEDDERS FROM . .

DOUGHERTY'S
"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. Circleville GR 4-2697

Now Thru July 22

SPECTACULAR NIGHTS OF HARNESS RACING
AT OHIO'S SHOWPLACE OF RACING!



Scioto Downs
6000 SOUTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

TIRE SALE 25% OFF

As Allowance for Your Old Tire — On Dunlop Gold Cup

FIRST QUALITY TIRES
24 Months Road Hazard Guarantee
BLACK TUBE TYPE

	Reg. Price	Allowance	Sale Price
670x15	\$20.81	\$5.20	\$15.61
710x15	\$24.42	\$6.10	\$18.32
640x15	\$21.00	\$5.25	\$15.75
760x15	\$26.65	\$6.66	\$19.99
800x15	\$29.50	\$7.36	\$22.04

WHITE TUBE TYPE		
670x15	\$25.51	\$6.38
760x15	\$32.63	\$8.16
800x15	\$35.91	\$8.98

DUNLOP NYLONS		
670x15	\$12.61	
710x15	\$13.99	

TERMS

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St. — Circleville

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Thur. July 20, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

11

Players, Managers Prepared For Softball Tourney Opener

With the largest field of entrants in several years primed, practiced and rarin' to go, everything is in readiness for the Friday night lid-lifter of the annual District Eight tournament of the Ohio Amateur Softball Association.

The kickoff "Play Ball" cry won't ring out until 7:15 p. m. tomorrow, but already excitement is running at a tight-wire pitch among area softball enthusiasts.

All games will be played at Ted Lewis Park. W. C. Derexson, Columbus, district commissioner for

Officials Listed For '61 Fair Harness Card

The full list of harness racing officials for the 1961 Pickaway County Fair's three-day meet has been announced by John Fissell, veteran local race secretary.

Hank Butler of Waverly will handle the starting gate for the entire meet. Willie Leist will be the "voice" of the event, working from the announcer's booth.

Robert Steele, Scioto Downs business manager, returns to the Circleville oval as presiding judge. He will be assisted by Robert Hunt of Columbus and Glen McCoy.

Scott Radcliff and Fred Mace have been named timers all three days. The third timer's position will be filled for one afternoon each by Harlow Arledge, George Mallet and Norman Anderson.

MISS ANN Short will clerk the races. Miss Judy Ankrom has been selected as outrider for the opening day. She will be aboard Calico, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

Outrider the last two race days will be Miss Mary Claire Short. Lady Luck, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Short, will be her mount. This year's Fair opens officially July 31. The first race card is set to open at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 1. Trotters and pacers will vie in the two - heat races through Thursday-afternoon, Aug. 3.

United States Trotting Association and Ohio Fair Fund Laws are to govern all events. A trophy will be donated for each race.

College Grid All-Stars Score 3 TDs in Prep

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars, tuning up for their Aug. 4 football game with the Philadelphia Eagles, scored three times in an 80-minute scrimmage Wednesday.

Quarterback Norm Sneed of Wake Forest passed 22 yards to Joe Belino for one touchdown. Bill Kilmer of UCLA hit end Mike Ditka of Pittsburgh for a 23-yard payoff. Halfback Pervis Atkins of New Mexico State scored the third by skirting end from the 5.

Mid-American Conference Ponders 'Aviation Bowl'

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Mid-American Conference officials began a two-day meeting here today during which they hope to iron out details for the winner of the conference football title to play in the proposed Aviation Bowl here Dec. 9.

Under earlier plans the Mid-Am would be the host team for what is hoped will be an annual bowl game at Dayton's Welcome Stadium.

Silver Pat Captures Feature at Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)—Silver Pat grabbed the lead around the turn and stayed ahead to win the featured seventh trot at Hamilton Raceway Wednesday night.

Silver Pat finished the mile in 2:09.3-5 and paid \$14.60. Second-place Janet Sayre returned \$4.40 and Tonto Ranger was worth \$5 for show.

Golf pro Ken Venturi lost in the final round of the first Junior Amateur championship to Dean Lind in 1948.

ICE COLD
BEER

WINE

SOFT
DRINKS

PALM'S
CARRY-OUT
455 E. Main St.

Dodgers Shave Redleg Lead To 2½ Games

2 4-Run Innings
Give Los Angeles
Edge over Cincinnati

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The second place Los Angeles Dodgers backed Johnny Podres' nine-hit pitching with a pair of four-run innings for an 8-3 victory at Cincinnati Wednesday night that trimmed the Reds' National League lead to 2½ games.

St. Louis, the hottest club of the moment, kept third-place San Francisco eight games behind by beating the Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. It was the fifth straight success for the sixth place Cards. Milwaukee beat Philadelphia 8-5, but the last-place Phils took the second game of the two-night pair with two ninth-inning runs for a 2-1 victory. Rain washed out Chicago-Pittsburgh.

In the American League, the New York Yankees dropped two at Washington, 8-4 and 12-2, but retained a three-percentage-point lead when second-place Detroit lost 4-2 to Baltimore. Cleveland beat Boston twice, 4-1 and 9-8, the Chicago White Sox defeated Kansas City 6-5 and Minnesota and Los Angeles split while setting a major league record with 39 strikeouts in a doubleheader. The Twins won the opener 6-0, then lost to the Angels 2-1.

The Dodgers came from behind with the first of their four-run bursts, in the third inning, against losing right-hander Bob Purkey (11-5). Singles by Norm Larker, Charlie Neal, Willie Davis and Wally Moon, plus Purkey's error and an infield out, did it. Larker, who had three of the Dodgers' 11 hits, and Neal singled again in a four-run sixth, with Neal's hit driving in two.

Podres (11-2) walked only one and struck out four in his first complete game at Crosley Field since July 28, 1957.

Bill White was at it again for the Cards. After tying the major league record with 14 hits in two consecutive double-headers, he made it 16 hits for five consecutive games—batting in a first-inning run with a triple and then breaking a 2-2 tie with a single in the 10th. White's error gave the Giants their first run, and Harvey Kuenn's homer tied it in the ninth.

The Phils were blanked on three hits for eight innings by Carl Wiley (3-4) in the nightcap, then beat the Milwaukee right-hander on singles by pinch hitter Elmer Valo, John Callison and Lee Walls in the ninth.

In the opener, rookie Mack (The Knife) Jones batted in three runs with a triple and two singles.

S-L Squad Paces Friday Leaguers

The Seymour-Leist powerhouse rolled to another sweep of team honors in the latest Friday Mixed Couples League bowling at Prairie Lanes.

A 713 mark was good enough to earn singles laurels. The Seymour-Leist combo backed this up with an 1,898 total series showing.

Gale Seymour placed first in men's singles with 199 and topped series competition on a 566. Norma Easterday and Ruth Quincel tied for women's individual singles best score on 171's. Mrs. Quincel paced the series field on a 475.

Ansels Dreisbach knocked the 4-5-7 split. Ed Eaton topped the 5-7 along with Ken Good, who also got the 5-10. Les Rihl picked off the 3-5-7 setup twice and Mickey Eaton turned in the only women's split, a 5-10.

A total of 125 rookies made the rosters of 13 National Football League teams in 1960.



WANTS BACK IN THE MAJORS—Satchel Paige relaxes—one of his specialties—in garden of his Kansas City, Mo., home and declares that at 52—"And that's the truth, man, no matter what those books say"—he is ready to return to major league pitching. "Ise throwing that ball a whole lot better now than I was up there (in the majors), and feeling better, too," quoths the ageless Leroy.

Heavy Perch Mortality Eyed In Lake Erie by Fish Experts

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Fish management men in the wildlife division have concluded that the recent heavy mortality rate of yellow perch in western Lake Erie is not associated with commercial fishing.

Harold Green, district supervisor at Sandusky, said after an investigation that a recent survey of chemical and oxygen conditions showed no appreciable change from what was present earlier this year when no large quantities of dead fish were seen.

This, he said, would preclude any suggestion of a major pollution discharge as the cause. Too few commercial fish nets are being operated to account for the large number of dead fish sighted. The exact nature of the perch mortality is presently unknown, Green said, adding that only small

Tribe Hurler Gives Credit To Romance

CLEVELAND (AP) — Romance has made the big difference in his pitching career says Cleveland's Barry Latman, who won his ninth game without a loss. The broad-shouldered right-hander beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Wednesday night on an eight-hit in the first game of a doubleheader.

"Becoming engaged, finding the right girl, has been the settling influence," says the Indians' hurling ace. "It's given me something to work for."

The girl is Lynne Schwab, a 20-year-old Los Angeles belle and the wedding is set for October. Wednesday night's victory gave Latman more decisions than he ever had in the majors. His previous best was 8-5.

"Shoulders," as Latman's teammates call him, may have earned a spot on the American League's All Star squad for the game in Boston July 31.

Willie Kirkland and Tito Francona hit solo home runs in the third inning. It was Kirkland's 17th of the year and Francona's eight.

Chuck Essegian sparked the Indians' two-run rally in the second with a blooming double to right after Bubba Phillips and Kirkland had singled.

Latman's only serious jam came in the seventh, when he gave up two singles and a walk, loading the bases with none out. But after Vic Wertz's fly ball scored a run, Latman struck out Pumpsie Green and made Chuck Schilling ground out.

The second game was a spine tingler which Cleveland won 9-8 when it scored three times in the eighth.

Now Thru July 22

SPECTACULAR
NIGHTS OF
HARNESS
RACING
AT OHIO'S
SHOWPLACE
of RACING!



THE ALL-WEATHER TRACK
• POST TIME 8:15 P. M. Nightly except Sunday
• LUXURIOUS TURF CLUB DINING. Reservations TE 3-1000
• GRANDSTAND SEATING. For Reservations TE 3-1001
• PARKING FACILITIES. For more than 5000 cars
• GRANDSTAND 1.00 • TURF CLUB 2.00 • PARKING 50¢

Scioto Downs
6000 SOUTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Results

International League			
	W	L	Pct.
Columbus	58	35	.624
Charleston	50	39	.562
Buffalo	48	42	.533
Rochester	48	48	.500
Toronto	44	45	.494
Jersey City	44	45	.494
Richmond	41	51	.446
Syracuse	34	62	.354

Thursday Games			
Buffalo at Syracuse			
Richmond at Jersey City			
Columbus at Charleston			
Friday Games			
Syracuse at Toronto			
Rochester at Buffalo			
Richmond at Columbus			
Jersey City at Charleston			

Minor League Baseball			
Pacific Coast League			
Tacoma 9, San Diego 5			
Seattle 8, Spokane 3			
Salt Lake City 5, Hawaii 4			
Vancouver 5, Portland 1			
International League			
Buffalo 2-5, Toronto 1-8			
Jersey City 5, Richmond 4			
Syracuse 6, Rochester 2			
Columbus at Charleston, postponed			

American Association			
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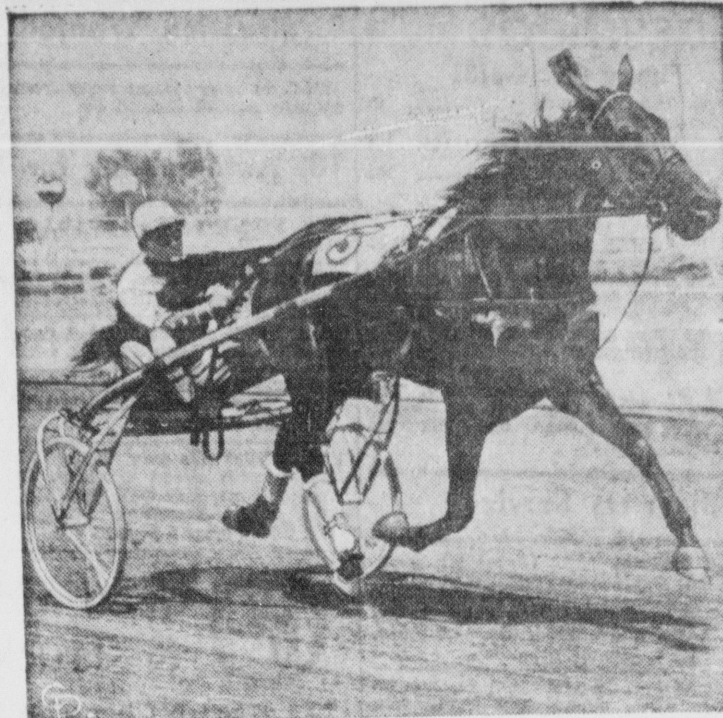
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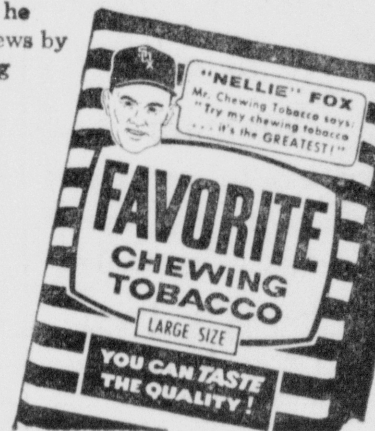
I love those
flavor strips of
FAVORITE
Chewing Tobacco.

Nellie Fox knows his chewing tobacco.

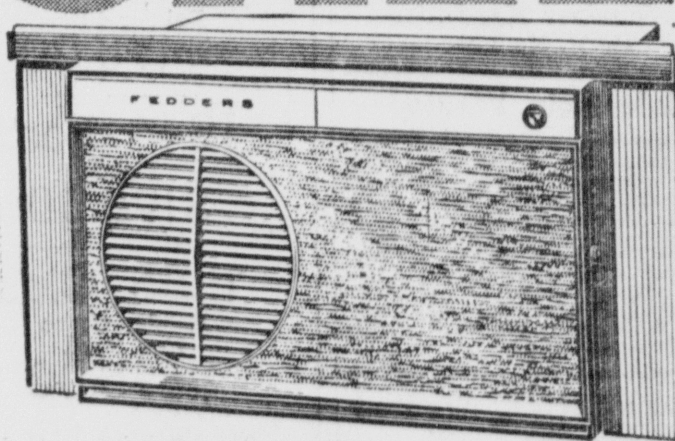
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The big league
chew for you!



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COMFORT... ONLY

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DOUGHERTY'S \$179.50
From W.T.

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WHY TAKE LESS THAN THE
RATED NO. 1 FEDDERS FROM ..

DOUGHERTY'S

"Service After The Sale"

147 W. Main St. Circleville GR 4-2697

Fall Leagues Now Forming

Prairie Lanes

Mornings - Afternoon - Evenings
Call Manager, GR 4-2196

Free Instructions for Beginners

Bowl for Fun —
Health — Relaxation

Scioto Downs
6000 SOUTH HIGH STREET
COLUMBUS, OHIO

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 3c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whiteside, Tarleton, GR 4-6689 FREE estimates.

ROOFING, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-6663.

FOR the best in electrical and maintenance work phone Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2092.

PLUMBING, heating, p. m. p. s. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780.

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kogheiser. Hard-ware. 9622

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 2.

KELLER'S T.V. sales and service at Stoutsville, will be closed from July 15 through the 24.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main, Ph. GR 4-2854
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

NEW and used car salesman with some selling experience. Wonderful opportunity for right person. Apply Box No. 81-A c/o The Herald.

ACT NOW — Full or part time. Pleasant, easy work in Circleville. Earnings start immediately. No experience necessary. Distribute Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHG-640-1716, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, a p. p. y. in person at the Fox Farm in Chillicothe. No phone calls.

7A. Help Wanted General

DUE TO opening of new offices Town and Country Food Co. has executive positions now open in several states. If you have references, a car, and between the ages of 25 and 35 we will supply company paid training. For interview call 4860243.

MEN OR women — 18 to 50 in good health, 4 days per week calling on residents of Pickaway and 5 surrounding counties. \$25 and up per day paid daily, plus 4 week bonus. Trained by experienced personnel. National-ly known company over 2 centuries old. Company car furnished when qualified. Openings for field managers and supervisors, permanent position. For personal interview, see Mrs. G. Finnern, American Hotel, Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 26, 1961, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. No phone calls.

ATTENTION: Prestige product. Lead and appointment selling. Thorough training. Opportunity for advancement into management. Better than average earnings. No over night traveling. Car needed. Applicants must be married and between ages 25 and 55. For interview call 4860243 Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-563

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting away from home, inquire at 370 Mound St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 FORD convertible, phone GR 4-2971.

1955 DODGE Lancer, 4 door, radio and heater, good condition, \$300. GR 4-6163.

FOR SALE 48 Chevrolet 4 door, good condition, 330 John St., GR 4-3835.

1956 CHEVROLET panel truck, 6 cyl. ind. good condition, Frank Bars-hill, GR 4-6142.

1959 FORD Galaxie Tudor Hardtop. White with green interior. Cruise-o-matic, white-side wall tires. \$2,000. actual miles. Excellent condition. Call GR 4-6586 after 5 p. m.

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door
Radio and Heater, Turboglide
\$2000

Inquire Charles Isaac
J&I Market
456 Clinton St.

1956 Chevrolet
Bel Air V-8 Automatic
\$795.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Rt. 23 North — GR 4-2138

1957 Plymouth
Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop
Automatic Radio & Heater
\$895.00

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

Quality Used Cars

1953 Ford
Custom 2-Door
\$495.00
Extra Nice

1956 Mercury
4-Door Hardtop
\$795.00

1954 Chevy
Bel Air 4-Door
\$495.00

1946 Ford
Pickup
\$195.00

1955 Olds
Holiday Coupe
New Paint
\$695.00

Clifton Motor Sales
N. Court at Wilson Ave.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1956 "Detroit" 28 ft. house trailer. Like new inside and out. Living room with davenport, makes in-to bed. Oil heater, bottle gas, cook range, hotwater tank, full bath with tub. Bedroom equipped with springs, mattress, etc. All aluminum exterior. Weather resistant for years to come. It has tank for fuel oil, and metal outside stand. If you like comfortable, pleasant living, look at this today. Only . . . \$1595.00

1959 Rambler Station Wagon. 4 door, standard transmission, gas saver 6 cyl. engine. Good tires all around. You will like this one. Only . . . \$1295.00

1959 GMC 1/2 Ton Panel Truck. Low mileage, one owner. Very nice panel. . . . \$1095.00

1955 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup. 6 cyl. standard transmission. Like new front tires, smooth in rear. Only . . . \$295.00

1954 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Platform. Fair tires, dark green. A little rough . . . \$345.00

1958 "Crestliner" all aluminum 17' with 40 hp. new Johnson motor. It has running lights, windshield, steering wheel, speedometer, etc. and factory built trailer, with white side walls. Now is the season for fun. Only . . . \$1695.00

1956 "Geisler" 16' all wood boat, built in Canada. Has windshield, steering wheel, lights, and 35 hp. Johnson motor. Also on a good solid trailer. Make good ski boat. . . . \$495.00

SEE . . .

Harden Chevrolet

Today, If You Are Bargain Minded

"Where It's A Pleasure
To Do Business"

GR 4-3142 Open Evenings

10. Automobiles for Sale

1955 DODGE, 2 door hardtop, automat-shift, GR 4-4731.

1954 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, power-ergide, radio and heater. New paint, whitewall tires. Big hub caps, twin aerials and mirrors, \$395. Will take trade. Ronald Sayra, 139 Fairview Ave.

1957 Ford
Fairlane 500 4-Door
Hardtop Automatic R&H
Power Steering & Brakes
A Steal At . . .

\$895.00

Christopher Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

FOR RENT 8x12, 2 bedroom house trailer, Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville, GR 4-4939.

TRAILER for rent, 125 Fairview Ave., GR 4-4939.

FOR SALE — 1955 Star, 45 ft., 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, good condition, phone GR 4-2905.

FOR RENT — 44 ft., 2 bedroom, furnished house trailer, 118 Pontious Lane, \$65 per month. Call GR 4-2726 after 3:00 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade — small sleeping trailer, sell outright or will pay off cash difference in larger one Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Apt. 19, Circleville Motel on old Rt. U. S. 23.

13. Apartments for Rent

DOWNSTAIRS unfurnished 5 rooms and bath, 520 Cedar Heights Road, 755, Ashville, YU 3-4170.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 4 rooms and bath; inquire at Pettit's, 130 S. Court St.

5 ROOMS unfurnished apartment, West Main St., Adults only. Call GR 4-3562 evenings only.

4 ROOM unfurnished, 2nd floor apt. Centrally located, newly decorated Adults GR 4-3345.

BRAND new 3 room uptown apartment with rent furnished or unfurnished, phone GR 4-3750 or GR 4-5722.

FURNISHED 2 room modern apt., private bath and entrance. Adults only 212 North Scioto.

FURNISHED apartment 3 rooms and bath, very nice, newly decorated and newly furnished with nice yard. 5 mile east of Circleville, phone GR 4-3623.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Widows' or couples' deluxe first floor new apartment near downtown. Ideal for widows or couples.

No children or pets. GR 4-2197.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, yard and bath. Inquire at 566 E. Franklin St.

2 BEDROOM house with attached garage, Dr. C. W. Cromley, Ashville.

MODERN 3 room furnished Country home, references required. L. Reiterman, NI 2-3414, Kingston, Ohio.

6 ROOM house with bath and gas furnace in Williamsport. Call at 225 E. Franklin St. Circleville or phone GR 4-3806.

FOR RENT modern 7 room brick house, 3 bedrooms, Janitor hot water heat, at 345 East Main St., phone 175L Mt. Sterling.

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room house and garage in country. Very large well shaded lot. Located Northwest of Amanda. Hubert Ruff, Amanda, Ohio.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for gentlemen private entrance with bath. GR 4-2285.

16. Misc. for Rent

STORAGE building for rent. GR 4-2808.

GARAGE, inquire at 147 W. High St.

17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like a four or five room house in country with bath, close to Circleville. Write Box 79A c/o The Herald.

TWO OR three bedroom home — Cussins & Fearn Store manager. Call GR 4-2261 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

LEASE or rent a house, 3 or 4 bedroom home, must be modern. Contact Jack Clark or Joe Tolor at Circleville Auto and Truck Wrecking, GR 4-3125.

G. E. SUPERVISOR desires to rent or buy house with 3-bedrooms, dining room and family room. Phone GR 4-6706 between 5 and 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner — Duplex, double corner lot, space to build, gas F.A. furnace, aluminum storm windows, cement block floor, 2 1/2 acres of land, excellent condition. Phone GR 4-2958.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 26 foot living room, enclosed sunporch, dining room, bath, one-half bath, basement, full basement, gas heat, full third floor, 141 foot frontage on Montclair Ave. Corner of Montclair Avenue and Guilford Road, phone GR 4-2654.

STOUTSVILLE, 3 bedroom home, modern, 1 floor plan, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1/2 acre of land, present loan may be assumed. Owner would consider a modest priced property in Circleville in trade. George Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-5275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hardwood floors, gas F.A. furnace, storms and screens, fenced yard. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6:00 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARDNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 2541

55 acres, modern 7 room house, barn, poultry house, and other buildings. Located East on black-top road.

Farm Sales and Loans
George C. Barnes, Realtor
Phone GR 4-5275

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont Terms. Jefferson Estates, GR 4-2898.

18. Houses for Sale

Jefferson Subdivision: New 3 bedroom modern house on lot 150x150. Sizeable rooms, full basement, 2 car garage; comparison invited at \$14,900.

New and older houses in all designs, prices and locations, at all times. 22 acres, 6 room house, bath, garage, barn, storage cellar, long frontage, not too far out.

140 E. Main Street: first floor professional rooms, 2nd floor spacious and very livable apartment; service bldg. on rear. Very good over the years investment and use.

Everything in Real Estate, and that with consideration.

George C. Barnes, Realtor
130 East Main Street — Phone GR 4-5275

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY

Lovely North End Home, three large bedrooms, screened in patio, full basement, large lot. Owner wants quick sale.

Newly decorated North End home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, 2 car garage, full basement, extra nice built-in kitchen.

Ridgewood Drive — Three bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled dining room, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, built-in oven and range.

New Listing — Duplex close uptown, 5 rooms and bath and a three room and bath apartment. Furnace, garage, part basement.

Lovely 3 bedroom home, fenced yard, extra nice and clean. \$5,800.

Three bedroom home, bath, fuel oil furnace, good well, large kitchen. One acre of land. \$5,250.

Good 5 room house, good well, 1/2 acre, \$3,800.

House Trailer for Sale — 2 bedrooms, custom built, Clean, 42 ft.

Two extra large lots, over 100 ft. frontage, all utilities. In very best location.

87 acre farm, good 6 room house, plenty of barns and other out buildings. 9 miles east of Circleville.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 W. Main St.
William Bresler, Realtor
Office — GR 4-3795
Doris Wiggins — GR 4-4907
Res. — GR 4-5722
Ronald Easter — GR 4-5664

24. Misc. for Sale

Callihan's
New and Used Furniture
Corner Logan and Pickaway St.
Phone GR 4-3233

This Week's Specials

NEW MERCHANDISE

2 Piece Nylon Living Room Suite, Zipper Cushions

2 End Tables

Cocktail Tables

1 Pair of Table Lamps All for only \$139.95

9x12 Linoleum Rugs each \$ 6.95

5 Piece Bronzstone Breakfast Sets \$ 49.95

3 Piece Bassett Bedroom Suites \$159.95

USED MERCHANDISE

3/4 Bed, Springs, Mattress complete \$ 20.00

Formica Table and Chairs \$ 20.00

Norge Automatic Washer, Good Shape \$ 35.00

Norge Gas Dryer, Excellent Condition \$ 50.00

Firestone Automatic Washer \$ 20.00

General Electric Refrigerator, Good Condition \$ 35.00

Westinghouse Dryer, Excellent Condition \$ 50.00

Runs on 110 Volts \$ 25.00

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304
Don Forquer YU 3-2280

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. — GR 4-5190

Buying or Building
A New Home
Call

Paul F. McAfee
Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

All types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Stanley McRoberts
GR 4-3846
Residence GR 4-5719

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
BRANCH OFFICE
CIRCLEVILLE
129 1/2 W. Main St. — GR 4-6137

24. Misc. for Sale

BOOKS 5 volumes Students Reference Work copyright 1914, 18 volumes E.P. Roe copyright 1876, 15 volumes Washington Irving no copyright, 1 McGuffey's Reader No. 5, Copyright 1879, 1 Zenith transistor hearing aid actually used about 8 hours cost \$100.00 new, price \$40.00 Call GR 4-2616.

22. Bus. Opportunities

Business Opportunities
George C. Barnes, Realtor
Phone GR 4-5275

Long established restaurant in Circleville, Central location, plenty of room. Goods and equipment only for sale, no real estate.

Corner of U. S. Route 22 and Route 277. Restaurant stock and equipment and staples, storeroom, living quarters etc. Listing includes the real estate.

24. Misc. for Sale

USED TELEVISION SETS
from \$29.95

MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS

For nutritious eating — Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from

Pickaway Dairy

USED MOWERS

Toro Whirl type 24" riding mower. Forward and Reverse speeds, excellent condition, used 2 seasons.

National Cycabar 32" mower, used only 1 season.

Will Finance — Call GR 4-4685

Gifts and Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best."

At
The Hamilton Store
110 W. Main St.

Reposessed

Water Softeners
Lindsay Automatic
Lindsay Semi-Automatic
Culligan Automatic
Culligan Semi-Automatic
Cesco Automatic

Take Over Payments

DOUGHERTY'S
147 W. Main St. — GR 4-2697

HOUSE with PAINT

ARCHITECTS
Latex
Poly-Vinyl
Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors, \$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory

at
FORD FURNITURE

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum charge 1.00)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

WELL Drilling, D. L. (Pete) Whiteside, Carlin, GR 4-6889 FREE estimates.

ROOFING, spouting, and chimney expert, work guaranteed, free estimate, GR 4-6863.

FOR the best in electrical and maintenance work, phone Roy Tomlinson, GR 4-2592.

PLUMBING, heating, pumps, Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 724

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Control your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 9614

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 31. 2704

KELLER'S T.V. sales and service at Stoutsville, will be closed from July 15 through the 24.

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

139 E. Main, Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal and
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. — GR 4-2655

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

We pay cash, or sell your furniture at Auction on commission basis. Call or see

FEATHERINGHAM'S
Furniture and Auction Service
Phone YU 3-3051
35 E. Main St. — Ashville, Ohio

Rent a Floor
Sander or Edger
From . . .
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

6. Male Help Wanted

NEW AND used car salesmen with some selling experience. Wonderful opportunity for full person. Apply Box No. 81A c/o The Herald.

ACT NOW — Full or part time. Pleasant, easy work in Circleville. Earnings start immediately. No experience necessary. Distribute Rawleigh products. Write Rawleigh, Dept. OHG-640-1716, Freeport, Ill.

7. Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person at the Fox Farm in Chillicothe. No phone calls.

7A. Help Wanted General

DUE TO opening of new offices Town and Country Food Co. has executive positions now open in several states. If you have references, a car, and between the ages of 23 and 35 we will supply company paid training. For interview call 4860243.

MEN OR women — 18 to 50 in good health, 4 days per week calling on residents of Pickaway and 5 surrounding counties. \$25 and up per day paid daily, plus 4 week bonus. Trained by experienced personnel. Nationally known company over 2 centuries old. Company car furnished when qualified. Openings for field managers and supervisors, permanent position. For personal interview see Mrs. G. Finnarn, American Hotel, Circleville, Ohio, Wednesday, July 26, 1961. 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. No phone calls.

ATTENTION: Prestige product. Lead and appointment selling. Through training opportunity for a dynamic element into management. Better than average earnings. No over night traveling. Car necessary. Applicants must be married and between ages 23 and 55. For interview call 4860243 Columbus, Ohio.

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-466

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-226

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3271

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-487

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-585

9. Situation Wanted

WILL do baby sitting away from home, inquire at 370 Mound St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 FORD convertible, phone GR 4-2971.

1955 DODGE Lancer, 4 door, radio and heater, good condition, \$300. GR 4-6163.

FOR SALE 48 Chevrolet 4 door, good condition, 330 John St., GR 4-3833.

1955 CHEVROLET panel truck, 6 cylinder, good condition. Frank Bars-hill, GR 4-6142.

1959 FORD Galaxie Tudor Hardtop. White with green interior. Cruiseomatic, white-side-wall tires. \$5,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call GR 4-6586 after 5 p. m.

 Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. — GR 4-3141

1960 CHEVROLET
Bel Air 4-Door
Radio and Heater, Turboglide
\$2000

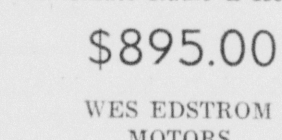
Inquire Charlie Isaac
J&I Market
456 Clinton St.

1956 Chevrolet
Bel Air V-8 Automatic
\$795.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
Old Rt. 23 North — GR 4-2138

1957 Plymouth
Belvedere 4-Door Hardtop
Automatic Radio & Heater
\$895.00

WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main — GR 4-3550

 Quality Used Cars

1953 Ford
Custom 2-Door
\$495.00
Extra Nice

1956 Mercury
4-Door Hardtop
\$795.00

1954 Chevy
Bel Air 4-Door
\$495.00

1946 Ford
Pickup
\$195.00

1955 Olds
Holiday Coupe
New Paint
\$695.00

Clifton Motor Sales
N. Court at Wilson Ave.

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Pontiac
404 N. Court — GR 4-2193

12. Trailers

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FOR RENT — 44 ft., 2 bedroom, furnished house trailer, 118 Pontious Lane, \$65 per month. Call GR 4-2726 after 3:00 p. m.

FOR SALE or trade — small sleeping trailer, sell outright or will pay off balance difference in larger one. Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Apt. 19, Circleville Motel on old Rt. U. S. 23.

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17. Wanted to Rent

WOULD like a four or five room house in country with bath, close to Circleville. Write Box 79A c/o The Herald.

TWO OR three bedroom home — Cussins & Fearn Store manager. Call GR 4-2201 between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

LEASE or rent a house, 3 or 4 bedroom home, must be modern. Contact Jack Clark or Joe Toler at Circleville Auto and Truck Wrecking, GR 4-3123.

G. E. SUPERVISOR desires to rent or buy house with 3-bedrooms, dining room and family room. Phone GR 4-6706 between 5 and 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

18. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner — Duplex, double corner lot, space to build, gas F.A. furnace, aluminum storm windows, cement block garage and shop 26'x33' excellent condition. Phone GR 4-2938.

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 26 foot living-room, enclosed sunporch, dining room, bath, one-half bath, basement, full basement, gas heat, full third floor, 141 foot frontage on Montclair Ave. Corner of Montclair Avenue and Guilford Road, phone GR 4-2654.

STOUTSVILLE, 3 bedroom home, modern, 1 floor plan, attached 2 car garage, full basement, 1/2 acre of land, present loan may be assumed. Owner would consider a modest priced property in Circleville in trade. George Barnes, Realtor, GR 4-3275.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom home, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hardwood floors, gas F.A. furnace, storms and screens, fenced yard. Inquire 445 Brown St. after 6:00 p. m.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS
AND
AUCTIONEERS
BUMGARNER and
ASSOCIATES INC.
146 N. Fayette—Washington C. H.
Phone 254

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS

For Wednesday Night

First Race C-3 Pace \$600
Flight Sargeant 18.00 6.20 3.20
Seattle Rose 3.40 2.40
Fancy Dan 3.40
Time: 2:09.3. Also Started: Zabud, High Ronomus, Joseale Corsair, Rubway

Scratched: Raetta Casper.

Second Race C-2 Trot \$600

Jimmy Hall 32.40 14.40 6.40
Golden Touch 3.20 2.80
Edgewood Day 3.40
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Dotty Darnley, Night Wind, Hazel's Missile, Judy Ambrose, Miss Point Farm.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-6) \$302.04.

Third Race C-1 Trot \$600

Gunny's Adios Dell 3.40 3.00 2.40
Eona's Dream 7.20 4.60
Caper Cutter 3.80
Time: 2:11.4. Also Started: Ben J. Abbe, Betty Bethel, Willa Bloom.

Scratched: Grand Supreme, Salby Time.

Fourth Race C-2 Pace \$600

Double Star 18.80 8.40 4.60
Wonder Castle 8.00 4.60
Frisco Hat 3.40
Time: 2:02.2. Also Started: Frisco Direct, Aurora Boreas, Echo Cyrus, Nimble Pick, Edith Volo.

Fifth Race C-1 Trot \$600

Moot Mite 3.20 2.80 2.40
Champ Mon 4.80 2.80
Dee nanover 2.60
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Pearl Hur, Lucky Louise, Lucky Star, Rosero, Nye's Up.

Sixth Race C-1 Pace \$600

S.G.D. 6.00 3.80 2.20
Chief Isaac 16.80 6.00
Volo Me 5.20
Time: 2:04. Also Started: Celine's Ray, New Key, Guy Byrd, Jonny Jay, City Solicitor.

Seventh Race B-2 Pace \$600

Gold Nugget 11.00 6.00 3.40
Jenny's Hawk 9.00 3.60
Betty Rose 2.40
Time: 2:06. Also Started: Haverill Vauhanie, Jerry Lee, Grand Pearl Volo, Miss Braden Volo.

Eighth Race C-2 Pace \$600

Sally Martin 4.40 3.40 2.80
Hi Land Cindy 7.00 3.80
Jerry's Hawk 3.60
Time: 2:03.4. Also Started: Daie Dares, Chaidiae Fleet, Yonker Shirey, Shirley Wili, Grand Kathryn.

Attendance: 3404.

Mutuel Handle: \$91,981.

SCIOTO ENTRIES

For Friday Night

First Race C-3 Trot \$600

Cousin Astle 18.00 6.20 3.20
Claud Axworthy 3.40 2.40
Success Laura 3.40
Time: 2:09.3. Also Started: Zabud, High Ronomus, Joseale Corsair, Rubway

Scratched: Raetta Casper.

Second Race C-2 Trot \$600

Jimmy Hall 32.40 14.40 6.40
Golden Touch 3.20 2.80
Edgewood Day 3.40
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Dotty Darnley, Night Wind, Hazel's Missile, Judy Ambrose, Miss Point Farm.

DAILY DOUBLE (5-6) \$302.04.

Third Race C-1 Trot \$600

Gunny's Adios Dell 3.40 3.00 2.40
Eona's Dream 7.20 4.60
Caper Cutter 3.80
Time: 2:11.4. Also Started: Ben J. Abbe, Betty Bethel, Willa Bloom.

Scratched: Grand Supreme, Salby Time.

Fourth Race C-2 Pace \$600

Double Star 18.80 8.40 4.60
Wonder Castle 8.00 4.60
Frisco Hat 3.40
Time: 2:02.2. Also Started: Frisco Direct, Aurora Boreas, Echo Cyrus, Nimble Pick, Edith Volo.

Fifth Race C-1 Trot \$600

Moot Mite 3.20 2.80 2.40
Champ Mon 4.80 2.80
Dee nanover 2.60
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Pearl Hur, Lucky Louise, Lucky Star, Rosero, Nye's Up.

Sixth Race C-1 Pace \$600

S.G.D. 6.00 3.80 2.20
Chief Isaac 16.80 6.00
Volo Me 5.20
Time: 2:04. Also Started: Celine's Ray, New Key, Guy Byrd, Jonny Jay, City Solicitor.

Seventh Race B-2 Pace \$600

Gold Nugget 11.00 6.00 3.40
Jenny's Hawk 9.00 3.60
Betty Rose 2.40
Time: 2:06. Also Started: Haverill Vauhanie, Jerry Lee, Grand Pearl Volo, Miss Braden Volo.

Eighth Race C-2 Pace \$600

Sally Martin 4.40 3.40 2.80
Hi Land Cindy 7.00 3.80
Jerry's Hawk 3.60
Time: 2:03.4. Also Started: Daie Dares, Chaidiae Fleet, Yonker Shirey, Shirley Wili, Grand Kathryn.

Attendance: 3404.

Mutuel Handle: \$91,981.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Desire

5. Bog

11. Celebes ox

12. Beard of rye

13. Quilts

15. Sound, as bells

16. Quavered

18. American soldier

20. Letter Z (G.B.)

21. Archeological era

24. Prescription term

25. Level

26. Loud kiss

29. Put forth effort

30. Mountain lake

31. Consume

32. Stretches out

34. Garbage pest

37. Girl's nickname

38. Large bird

40. Girl's name

43. Cut

44. A shade of difference

47. Biblical weed

48. Strikes

49. German river

DOWN

2. Graceful dance

3. Toughen

3. Firm

4. Corridor

5. Mom

6. Gold (her.)

7. Tear

8. Peer Gyn's mother

9. Reel

10. Conspicuous

14. Sneak off

17. Epoch

18. Achieve

22. Barber's call

23. Rosary

24. Skin disorder

26. Singer

27. Greatest quantity

28. Skill

29. The Orient (poss.)

31. Nick name (poss.)

33. Japanese drama

34. Competitor

35. Sour

36. Number

39. Net-work

41. In France, May

42. Insect

45. Cerium (sym.)

46. Compass point (abbr.)

47. Insect

48. Cerium (sym.)

49. Compass point (abbr.)

50. Insect

51. Cerium (sym.)

52. Compass point (abbr.)

53. Insect

54. Cerium (sym.)

55. Compass point (abbr.)

56. Insect

57. Cerium (sym.)

58. Compass point (abbr.)

59. Insect

60. Cerium (sym.)

61. Compass point (abbr.)

62. Insect

63. Cerium (sym.)

64. Compass point (abbr.)

65. Insect

66. Cerium (sym.)

67. Compass point (abbr.)

68. Insect

69. Cerium (sym.)

70. Compass point (abbr.)

71. Insect

72. Cerium (sym.)

73. Compass point (abbr.)

74. Insect

75. Cerium (sym.)

76. Compass point (abbr.)

77. Insect

78. Cerium (sym.)

79. Compass point (abbr.)

80. Insect

81. Cerium (sym.)

82. Compass point (abbr.)

83. Insect

84. Cerium (sym.)

85. Compass point (abbr.)

86. Insect

87. Cerium (sym.)

88. Compass point (abbr.)

89. Insect

90. Cerium (sym.)

91. Compass point (abbr.)

92. Insect

93. Cerium (sym.)

94. Compass point (abbr.)

95. Insect

96. Cerium (sym.)

97. Compass point (abbr.)

98. Insect

99. Cerium (sym.)

100. Compass point (abbr.)

101. Insect

102. Cerium (sym.)

103. Compass point (abbr.)

104. Insect

105. Cerium (sym.)

106. Compass point (abbr.)

107. Insect

108. Cerium (sym.)

109. Compass point (abbr.)

110. Insect

111. Cerium (sym.)

112. Compass point (abbr.)

113. Insect

114. Cerium (sym.)

115. Compass point (abbr.)

116. Insect

117. Cerium (sym.)

118. Compass point (abbr.)

119. Insect

120. Cerium (sym.)

121. Compass point (abbr.)

122. Insect

123. Cerium (sym.)

124. Compass point (abbr.)

125. Insect

126. Cerium (sym.)

127. Compass point (abbr.)

128. Insect

129. Cerium (sym.)

130. Compass point (abbr.)

131. Insect

132. Cerium (sym.)

133. Compass point (abbr.)

134. Insect

135. Cerium (sym.)

136. Compass point (abbr.)

137. Insect

138. Cerium (sym.)

139. Compass point (abbr.)

140. Insect

141. Cerium (sym.)

142. Compass point (abbr.)

143. Insect

144. Cerium (sym.)

145. Compass point (abbr.)

146. Insect

147. Cerium (sym.)

148. Compass point (abbr.)

149. Insect

150. Cerium (sym.)

151. Compass point (abbr.)

152. Insect

153. Cerium (sym.)

154. Compass point (abbr.)

155. Insect

156. Cerium (sym.)

157. Compass point (abbr.)

158. Insect

159. Cerium (sym.)

160. Compass point (abbr.)

161. Insect

162. Cerium (sym.)

163. Compass point (abbr.)

164. Insect

165. Cerium (sym.)

166. Compass point (abbr.)

167. Insect

168. Cerium (sym.)

169. Compass point (abbr.)

170. Insect

171. Cerium (sym.)

172. Compass point (abbr.)

173. Insect

174. Cerium (sym.)

175. Compass point (abbr.)

176. Insect

177. Cerium (sym.)

178. Compass point (abbr.)

179. Insect

180. Cerium (sym.)

181. Compass point (abbr.)

182. Insect

183. Cerium (sym.)

184. Compass point (abbr.)

185. Insect

186. Cerium (sym.)

187. Compass point (abbr.)

188. Insect

189. Cerium (sym.)

190. Compass point (abbr.)

191. Insect

192. Cerium (sym.)

193. Compass point (abbr.)

194. Insect

195. Cerium (sym.)

196. Compass point (abbr.)

197. Insect

198. Cerium (sym.)

199. Compass point (abbr.)

200. Insect

201. Cerium (sym.)

202. Compass point (abbr.)

203. Insect

204. Cerium (sym.)

205. Compass point (abbr.)

206. Insect

207. Cerium (sym.)

208. Compass point (abbr.)

209. Insect

210. Cerium (sym.)

211. Compass point (abbr.)

212. Insect

213. Cerium (sym.)

214. Compass point (abbr.)

215. Insect

216. Cerium (sym.)

217. Compass point (abbr.)

Scioto Downs Entries, Results

SCIOTO RESULTS For Wednesday Night			
First Race	C-3 Pace	\$600	
Flight	Sargeant	18.00	3.40
Seattle Rose		3.40	2.40
Fancy Dan		2.60	
Time: 2:06.3. Also Started: Zabud, High Ronimus, Joseale Corsair, Ruthway.			
Scratched: Raetta Casper.			
Second Race	C-2 Trot	\$600	
Jimmy Hall		18.80	3.40
Golden Touch		3.20	2.80
Edgewood Day		3.40	
Time: 2:08.1. Also Started: Doty, Darnley, Night Wind, Hazel's Missile, Judy Ambrose, Miss Point Farm.			
DAILY DOUBLE (5-6)	\$302.04.		
Third Race	2-Yr-Old race	\$900	
Cunty's Adios Dell		3.40	3.00
Eana's Dream		2.40	4.80
Caper Cutter		3.80	
Time: 2:11.4. Also Started: Ben J. Abbe, Betty Bethel, Willa Bloom.			
Scratched: Grand Supreme, Sally Time.			
Fourth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600	
Double Star		18.80	3.40
Wonder Castle		8.00	4.60
Frisco Hal		4.20	
Time: 2:05.2. Also Started: Fisco Direct, Aurora Borealis, Echo Cyrus, Nimble Pick, Edith Volo.			
Fifth Race	C-1 Trot	\$600	
Moot Mite		3.20	2.80
Clamp Moon		4.80	2.80
Dee Hanover		2.60	
Time: 2:06.1. Also Started: Pearl Hur, Lucky Louise, Lucky Star, Rosero, Kye's Up.			
Scratched: Grand Supreme, Sally Time.			
Sixth Race	C-1 Pace	\$600	
S.G.D.		6.00	3.80
Chief Isaac		16.80	6.00
Volo Me		3.20	
Time: 2:04. Also Started: Calie's Royal, New Key, Guy Byrd, Johnny Jay, City Solicitor.			
Seventh Race	B-2 Pace	\$600	
Gold Nugget		11.00	6.00
Jean's Bank		9.00	3.60
Betty Rock		2.40	
Time: 2:09. Also Started: Haverill Vauable Jerry Lee, Grand Pearl Volo, Miss Braden Volo.			
Eighth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600	
Sally Martin		4.40	3.40
Hi Land Cindy		7.00	2.80
Jerry Inisue		3.60	
Time: 2:03.4. Also Started: Dale Dares, Chaudae Fleet, Younger Star, Shirley Will, Grand Kathryn.			
Attendance: 344.			
Mutuel Handle: \$91,981.			

SCIOTO ENTRIES For Friday Night			
First Race	C-3 Trot	\$600	
Cousin Maatie		Loar	
Claud Axworthy		Edwards	
Success Laura		Bickengen	
Rene Dean		Ippolito	
Beverly Ann		Brokaw	
Miss Loo More		Baily	
Queen Martha		McMuen	
Wing High		Young	
AE: Julian's Away		Norris	
Second Race	30 Pace	\$600	
Cominuator		Flyna	
Beauty Queen		F. Short	
Wimaire		Richardson	
Flynn Key		no denger	
Real Jerry		Noel	
W. W. Direct		Norris	
Country Watta		Phillips	
Blie May		Blessing	
Third Race	C-2 Trot	\$600	
Cleaver Kate		Lehman	
Ayme		Edwards	
Mister Gallon		Hiering	
Berlin Airdit		Phillips	
Mystery Chance		Irvine	
Van Mite		Hackett	
Masquerader		Amos	
Grand Lake Volo		Steedod	
Fourth Race	C-3 Pace	\$600	
Barty's Pilot		Richardson	
Betty's Fly		Davis	
Expediter		Flynn	
Stanley MC		Ferguson	
Jack Kirk		Baily	
Sissy Long		Seabrook	
Scottie Purdude		Brown	
Abraham Win		Phillips	
AE: Noble Spencer		McClain	
Fifth Race	C-2 Pace	\$600	
Christine's Pride		Fluere	
Sir Jasper		Sargent	
Jet Frise		F. Short	
Paulita		Robinson	
Royal Coachman		Mowr	
Miss Belwin Key		McClain	
Miss Rendezvous		McGarry	
Grand Luck		Cheney	
AE: Grand Pronto		Blessing	
Sixth Race	B-2 Trot	\$1000	
Hazel Lind		Robinson	
Pepper's Joy		Hiering	
Dick Hoffman		Sterry	
Mr. Coaltown		H. Short	
Vega Wick		Baily	
Kenland Squaw		Buxton	
Chip Mon		Edwards	
Lb Wick		Seabrook	
Seventh Race	B-1 Pace	\$1000	
Treasure Trove		Seabrook	
Gene Dares		Short	
Flaretime		Samples	
Lang Hanover		Hackett	
Mountain Princess		Aldrich	
Dugo		Smart	
Carolyn Volo		F. Short	
Jane R. Counsel		Martin	
Eighth Race	3-Yr-Old Pace	\$5000	
Carnegie		Seabrook	
I'm It		Betts	
Flarestone		Samples	
Lisa Abbe		Buxton	
Matt Colby		Ferguson	
Prince Valley		McMillen	
Irish Blackstone		F. Short	
Scott Import		Smart	
Ninth Race	C-1 Pace	\$600	
Captain Bob		Evilzior	
Mary Will		F. Short	
Jiggs		Sargent	
Alladdin		Buxton	
Single India		Samples	
Major Byron		Brooks	
Gaelic Gold		Robinson	
Burke Abbe		Hackett	

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Desire

6. Gold (her)

7. Tear

8. Peer Gyn

9. Reel

10. Conspicuous

14. Sneak of

17. Epoch

18. Achieve

22. Barber's call

23. Rosary bead

24. Skin disorder

25. Rise

27. Greatest quantity

DOWN

2. Graceful dance

3. Firm

4. Corridor

5. Mom

1	2	3
11		
13		
16		
20		
26	27	28
30		
32		
37		
40		41
44		
48		

INNOCENT BYSTANDER

by SAKREN



Daily Television Schedule

Thursday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Twice Blessed"	(6) Bandstand
(6) Flippo	(10) Route 66 (R)
5:30—(6) Rocky	(4) Lawless Years
6:00—(6) San Francisco Beat	(6) 77 Sunset Strip (R)
(10) Dinner Theater	(4) Preview Theater
6:25—(4) News	(10) M Squad
(4) Weather	10:00—(4) Michael Shayne (R)
(4) Weather	(6) The Detectives (R)
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	(10) Twilight Zone (R)
(6) Huckleberry Hound	(6) Dangerous Robin
(10) Adventure Theatre	(10) Person to Person
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
6:45—(4) News	(10) News — Pepper
7:00—(4) Best of the Post	11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Whirlybirds	(10) Weather
(10) News — Long	11:15—(4) Sports
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	(10) Armchair PM
7:30—(4) The Outlaws	"Kiss Me Deadly"
(4) Guesward Ho!	(6) Best Movies — TBA
(10) Two Faces West	(4) Jack Paar Show
8:00—(4) Donna Reed Show	
(10) M Squad	
8:30—(4) Bat Masterson	
(6) Real McCoy's	
9:00—(4) Bachelor Father	
(6) My Three Sons (R)	
(10) Suspicion	
9:30—(4) Great Ghost Tales	
(6) Untouchables	
10:00—(4) The Groucho Show	
(10) CBS Reports	
10:30—(4) Jim Backus Show	
(6) Third Man	
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss	
(6) News — Weather	
(10) News — Pepper	
11:10—(4) Weather	
(10) Weather	
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show	
(6) Sports	
11:40—(4) Armchair PM — "The Red Pony"	
11:20—(6) Best Movies — "Goldiggers in Paris"	
12:50—(10) Bold Venture	

Friday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — TBA	(6) Bandstand
(6) Flippo	(10) Route 66 (R)
5:30—(6) Rin Tin Tin	(4) Lawless Years
6:00—(10) Dinner Theater	(6) 77 Sunset Strip (R)
(6) San Francisco Beat (R)	(4) Preview Theater
6:25—(4) News	(10) M Squad
(4) Weather	10:00—(4) Michael Shayne (R)
(4) Weather	(6) The Detectives (R)
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss	(10) Twilight Zone (R)
(6) Bold Venture	(6) Dangerous Robin
(10) Jim Bowie	(10) Person to Person
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
6:45—(4) NBC News	(10) News — Pepper
7:00—(4) Mounted Police	11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Silent Service	(10) Weather
(10) News — Long	11:15—(4) Sports
7:15—(10) News — Edwards	(10) Armchair PM
7:30—(4) Happy (R)	"Kiss Me Deadly"
(6) Colonel Flack	(6) Best Movies — TBA
(10) Rawhide (R)	(4) Jack Paar Show
8:00—(4) One Happy Family (R)	
(6) Harrigan and Son (R)	
8:30—(4) Five Star Jubilee	

Ohio Net Star Scores In Junior Tournament

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Wimbleton Junior Champion Clark Graebner of Lakewood, Ohio, overcame a shaky start to sweep past his second opponent in the Kentucky State Junior Invitational Tennis Tournament Wednesday. The top-ranked Ohioan defeated Charlie Wilkof of Louisville 6-4, 6-2.

MELE IN THE MELEE—Handing a ball to Sam Mele in a symbolic exchange at Metropolitan Stadium in St. Paul, Minneapolis, ex-manager Cookie Lavagetto (right), deposed manager of the Minnesota Twins, wished the new manager good luck. Mele was third base coach. Lavagetto had managed the Twins since 1957, when the team was known as the Washington Senators.

"HENry! I hate to think how you'd act with a late-model car from Clifton's!"

Clifton Motor Sales
119-123 South Court St.-CIRCLEVILLE O.
PHONE GR. 4-2191

Alston Shrugs At Victory Over Redlegs

At Victory Over Redlegs

CINCINNATI (AP)—Walt Alston tried unconvincedly to call Wednesday night's 8-3 Los Angeles victory over the Cincinnati Reds "just another ball game."

It wasn't that, of course, for it brought his team within 2½ games of the National League - leading Reds.

From the laughter and talk going on around him in the dressing room, his players considered it more than just another game.

In the other clubhouse, Reds' manager Fred Hutchinson, irked over four consecutive losses, was frankly critical of his men.

"We played lousy baseball," he said. "We are making bad throws and the pitchers are making bad mistakes and it is costing them and the team."

"We're in a rut and we just have to guide ourselves out of it." Johnny Podres held the Reds to nine hits to notch his 11th victory against two defeats. He made only 99 pitches.

Bob Purkey, who started Wednesday night's game for the Reds with an 11-4 record for 1961, lasted through only 5 1-3 innings. The Dodgers, aided by some weird defensive play by their opponents, scored four runs in the third on five hits and added four more in the sixth.

Cincinnati's four - game losing streak is the longest the club has experienced since it dropped eight in a row starting April 20.

Only last Sunday, the Reds held a six-game lead over the pursuing Dodgers.

Medicine Tax OK'd For 90 More Days

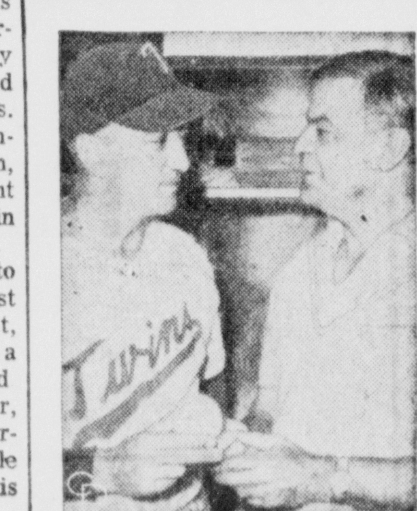
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Retailers must continue to collect the Ohio sales tax on prescription medicine, artificial limbs, braces and wheel chairs for another 90 days.

That was the ruling by Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy on the question of the effective date of a non - emergency act signed into law by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

There had been some question that the tax exemption law might be effective immediately but a statement issued by McElroy's office noted:

"Under the state constitution a bill levying a tax becomes effective when signed by the governor. However, the bill in question does not levy a tax but only exempts certain items from the tax."

Nick Pietrosante, power runner of the Detroit Lions, thinks the best way to get in blocking experience is through contact in scrimmage.

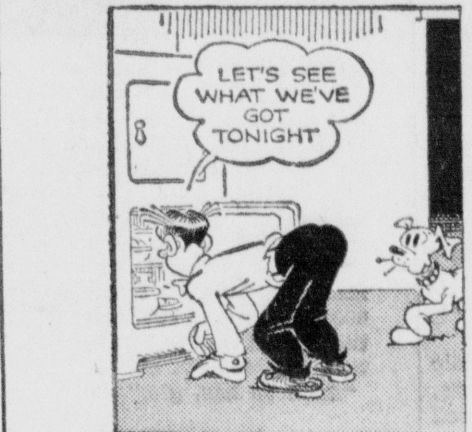


MELE IN THE MELEE—Handing a ball to Sam Mele in a symbolic exchange at Metropolitan Stadium in St. Paul, Minneapolis, ex-manager Cookie Lavagetto (right), deposed manager of the Minnesota Twins, wished the new manager good luck. Mele was third base coach. Lavagetto had managed the Twins since 1957, when the team was known as the Washington Senators.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Arthur Deal Jr.
Phone YU 3-4117

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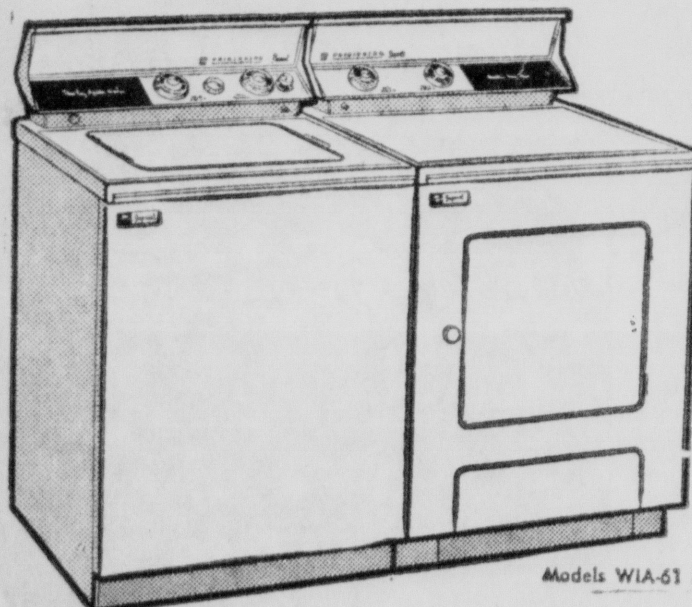
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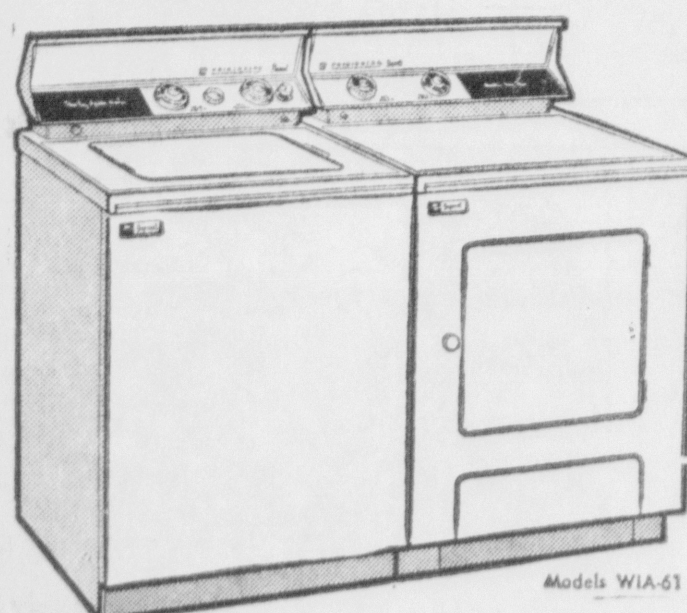
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